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Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 4

DEBATERS OPEN FORENSIC YEAR WITH CAL COEDS

Parliament Women's Team To Meet Locals In Year's First Debate

The 1935 Saint Mary's debating season will be officially heralded in next Tuesday evening when the Parliament Women's team from the University of California meet a campus team in the lounge.

In the spotlight for Saint Mary's will be Philip Brady and William Simon, who will oppose Dorothy Beem and Lucille Carlech on the negative of the question: "Resolved, That the right to vote should be taken away from the American people.'

Affirmative Argument

The Berkeley team will cite instances where our suffrage system has failed to give us the men best suited to guide the destinies of our nation and in that way attempt to convince the audience to reject the right to vote.

The negative will argue that our suffrage system itself is not at fault but that party selection of candidates is at fault.

Next Debate

Then following this encounter will be one the next evening off the campus when Arthur Mott and Howard Zellers travel to the bay city to oppose the state college men's varsity.

Saint Mary's will defend the negative of the topic: "Resolved, That Italy's policies in Ethiouia be approved."

Both of these colleges will be met later in the season with each team defending reversed sides.

Brother Andrew To Mark Golden Jubilee

Celebrating his Golden Jubilee in the Brothers this year is Brother Andrew, formerly associated with the college and later with Saint Mary's High in Berkeley. He is now connected with Sacred Heart College in San Francisco.

Other "old timers" are Brother V. Leo, oldest member of the faculty in the point of service, who became a Christian Brother in 1881, Brother Vellesian, who entered the order in 1886 and Brother Jasper, provincial, who became a Brother in 1889.

Ex ASSMC President Registers At Local Major Seminary

Another graduate of the college entered Saint Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, to study for the priesthood when Noel Sherry, '35 ASSMC president enrolled at the seminary recently.

While at the college, Sherry was a member of the varsity debate squad, and received the Mallon medal for meritorious debating at Commencement last year. During his junior year, he was editor of the Gael.

Sherry graduated maxima cum laude, receiving his degree of Arts and Letters, having majored in philosophy.

Chapel Adoration Practice Will Be Continued In Oct.

Students To Volunteer As Guards On First Thursdays

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be held every Thursday before the First Friday, following the precedent of the past two years, Father Benjamin Bowling, student chaplain, announced this week.

This devotion was started two years ago by the students themselves, and has been so popular that it will be continued this year.

Attendance Voluntary

Monday, students will be given slips in their religion classes to fill out, signifying the half-hour period they wish to spend in the chapel. Attendance is entirely voluntary.

The devotion will be open at seven o'clock in the morning, and continue throughout the day until seven in the evening, when Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given.

Constant Vigil

Monthly, each class is given the opportunity to sponsor the devotion, and has two of its members on the altar constantly. The first Adoration will be a week from next Thursday.

Father Bowling urged all students to attend the Adoration. "The good of this devotion is not known off the campus," he said, "but visitors frequently remark about the constant line of students entering the chapel, and are deeply impressed by the demonstration."

Philippine Independence Called Mirage by Savant

Independence for the Philippine Islands is likely to prove a mirage according to Dr. Allyn Loosley, Professor of Economics and Dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration, because of the economic and political conditions in the Far East today.

After thirty-seven years, the ultimate goal of the Filipinos—independence—has been achieved. Under the present act governing Philippine independence, there is to be a Commonwealth form of government for a period of ten years, after which a Filipino Republic will be established.

Quezon President

On Tuesday the elections for presidency and vice-presidency of the Commonwealth were held and on the basis of incomplete returns, Senor Manuel Quezon, head of the Philippine Senate, seems to have been elected, defeating the former insurgent leader, General Emilio Aguinaldo, and Bishop Aglipay, head of the Independent Catholic Church.

In regard to the election, Dr. Loosley says, "The choice of Senor Quezon seems fortunate, for he favors a close relationship between the Islands and the United States, while his two opponents desired immediate and complete independence."

"But despite the fortunate choice of Senator Quezon, the facts of the case seem to indicate that the Commonwealth of the Philippines has stormy days ahead."

Awkward Time

He pointed out that world economic and political instability today make it an awkward time for a new and small nation to launch itself. The political situation in the Far East is such that unless the Philippines are closely tied to the United States, they are in danger of falling prey to some other nation.

The Commonwealth government cannot afford a large army or navy. Geenral Douglas MacArthur, our present Chief of Staff, is soon to undertake the task of organizing a Philippine Army, but unless the Islands have the protection of the United States Navy, they will be defenseless.

Tied to the United States

Dr. Loosely further declared that 'The Philippines are tied, in an economic sense, to the United States. Unless they realize the importance of retaining that relationship, they will find themselves adrift, and in danger of economic collapse. At the end of the ten year period, the normal expectancy is that they will entirely be outside of our tariff structure, and will face the same restrictions as other nations."

"The Philippines are in no sense ready to go it alone in an already

(Continued on page 4.)

World's Largest Camera to Take Student Body Picture

Monday morning at 11:10 the entire student body will assemble in the bleachers to be placed in front of the Chapel for a general student body picture to be taken for exhibition purposes at the San Diego Fair, it was announced by Bill Smith, ASSMC prexy, this morning.

The picture will be taken by the largest camera in the world, and when developed the 'snapshot" will be thirty feet long and three and one-half feet wide.

To Cover U. S.

Smaller pictures, six feet in length and almost a foot wide, will be later developed and sent all over the United States.

The work is being done for the student body by the Pictorial Film Company, under the immediate direction of Mr. Calpitts of Oakland.

Pictures have already been completed of the entire student bodies Stanford, California and Santa Clara. Saint Mary's will be taken care of Monday, and then later in the week the last picture will be taken, one of Mills College.

These five will be sent to San Diego for display and then the above-mentioned smaller ones will be shipped widely throughout the United States for use in shows and exhibitions.

Uniform Dress

To make the picture uniform, and to eliminate any objections by the faculty, students are ordered to wear a pair of ordinary slacks and a white shirt on that morning.

"If all the students," said Smith, "will please comply with this one request—that of dressing properly in slacks and a white shirt—there will be no danger of any comebacks. That attire will suit the entire administration and there will be no complaints. We ask the students to cooperate with us."

Gael Initial Sales Effort Indicates Success of Annual

Entering the final week of the preliminary two-week campaign for first installments on the "Gael," campus salesmen will once more make a concerted drive starting Monday. The first week, according to Edmund Durkin, business manager, showed a fair success and gave indications that more "GAELS" than were sold in past years will be bought.

Vail Appointed

At the same time, the appointment of Richard Vail, well-known and competent junior, was announced as advertising manager for the 1936 yearbook. Vail immediately laid out plans for an advertising drive that will start in the beginning of October.

In order that the day students may have the opportunity to put down their first installments without much inconvenience, Durkin this week appointed Elias Welch, Joe I. Alioto and Francis Boyce to handle the sales for the non-resident contingent.

Giannoni Leads

Leading in individual sales is John Giannoni, junior class member. In one hour on Monday night, John sold out his entire book of ten installments, and immediately started out to achieve his goal of fifty personal sales.

Jack Fissori likewise pulled some kind of a coup d'etat when he signed up the entire kitchen crew, including the steward and chefs, for a "GAEL."

Next week Durkin will announce a new policy he will inaugurate this year with regards to prizes for those selling over ten books.

The completed list of those selling "GAELS" is as follows: Joe I. Alioto, Elias Welch, Francis Boyce, Philip Quitmann, John Valentini, Leo Englert, John Giannoni, Jack Fissori, John Rossi, Edward Moran, Al McKeever and Nich Haloski.

K. C. Initiation Set For Eve of Sept. 30

Tentatively decided, the date for the first degree initiation for membership into the local council of the Knights of Columbus has been set for September 30. It will take place in either Oakland or Berkeley.

New members to be initiated are Joseph Alioto, editor of the 1936 Gael and Giacomo Fissori, who is also connected with various campus extra-curricula activities.

The date for installation of officers for the ensuing term has been set for October 7th. Besides the local members and those residing in the bay district, among those present will be the District Deputies from the 9th and 10th districts.

Preceding the installation meeting, a dinner is to be held at the college. Letters of invitation are to be sent to all members of the local council to attend this dinner.

California Extension Division To Hear Brother Leo Talks

Brother Leo will give eleven lectures in San Francisco and Berkeley beginning on September 25.

In his first lecture Brother Leo will address the Salesian Boys' Club of San Francisco. The lecture will be given in Dreamland Auditorium, Wednesday, September 25, at 8:00 p. m. The title will be "Sons of the Wolf."

The first lecture will be followed by a series of ten lectures for the University of California beginning in Berkeley on October 2. The second will be given in San Francisco, October 4. The remaining lectures will be given alternately in San Francisco and Berkeley, every Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8:00 p. m., until the series is completed.

"Creative Spirits of Literature" is the title of the series.

Tuesday Eve Dinner Hour Switched For N. Y. Fight Broadcast

Brother Patrick, director of students, last night granted a request made by Bill Smith, ASSMC prexy, to change the time of next Tuesday night's dinner from the regular 6 o'clock time to 5:30 p. m.

This change was made in light of the fact that Maxie Baer and Joe Louis will start their "million dollar" battle in New York around ten o'clock, and the fight broadcast will reach the coast at about six o'clock.

This change will enable the students to eat and get to their rooms in time to hear the battle. Football practice will probably start a half hour earlier.

At first plans were made to move a radio into the regular dining room loudspeaker system, but this was thought undesirable, so the hour was changed upon Brother Patrick's announcement.

Nevada Game Rally Next Friday Noon

In preparation for the Nevada game, the first step rally of the season will be held next Friday noon at 12:20 in front of the Senior bench, George Miller, yell leader announced yesterday.

If this rally is successful, it is planned to hold a rally prior to each game. Miller urges that all students attend so that yells may be rehearsed before the opening of the season.

OFFICIAL
Social Committee

No class, campus organization, student or group of students is to conduct any raffle, pool, contest, or anything of a similar nature without first obtaining the permission of the social committee. This applies particularly to the coming Sunday.

SOPH QUARTET SET FOR RALLY

"Four Spirits of Rhythm" To Entertain at Rally

Announcement early this week that the "Four Spirits of Rhythm" would be present at the California pre-game rally and dance and would render several selections added a new and thrilling note to the plans for this big campus event on the evening of October 4th.

Bill Bourne, Warren Jenkins, Harry Aronson and Joe Hurley, four Sophomore songsters, are the quartet in question and the fame of their harmony team has spread to all confines of the campus and has even gone into the news columns of the bay city dailies.

Favorites

This outfit made their Saint Mary's debut at an informal smoker and entertainment put on for the students last semester in the lounge, by the Junior Class.

The boys quickly established themselves as favorites and their harmonies at the rally and dance are looked forward to with expectation by all those who have already heard them.

The committee in charge of the rally on that night had to work long and hard on the quartet to donate their services, and the boys from San Francisco finally consented.

Roommates

Bourne and Jenkins are roommates, as are Hurley and Aronson. The group specializes in popular tunes of the day, and have promised several novelty numbers for the occasion.

If their group meets with the same success as it did on their initial Gael performance, it is rumored that they may get a chance to sing over the air anes. As unofficial guests that night, several men prominently connected with San Francisco and Oakland broadcasting stations will be present on that evening.

Meanwhile plans went on apace for the rally and dance, and the programs are rapidly filling out, although they will not be definitely announced until the night of the dance.

Student Chaplain Is Pleased at Showing At Retreat Meeting

"More students received the sacrament Friday following a student retreat in the history of the college," stated Reverend Benjamin Bownlinf, student chaplain.

"This, after all," continued Father Bowling, "is one of the greatest tests of a retreat; that is, whether or not it brings a man to realize the necessity of placing his soul in friendship with God."

Conference attendances were, on the whole, very good. However, a greater number of students were present at the morning sessions than those conducted in the afternoon. The 9:00 roll-call may have been conductive to the large morning attendance, he explained.

Understand Retreat

The general spirit and responses of the students during the retreat were splendid. Both Catholics and non-Catholics seemed to understand that the retreat was not simply a series of sermons, but an excellent opportunity to take stock of themselves spiritually, and to face problems manfully and do something about them.

After the retreat, Father Nugents, the retreat master, Brother Albert, President of the College, and Father Bowling made several suggestions to improve the retreat.

"The three of us,' asserted Father Bowling, "were of the unanimous opinion that students themselves would get more out of the retreat if there were several hours of real silence on the campus. The men would thus be given more time to think over the conference and to spend in private devotion."

Saint Mary's Club Members Set For Semi-Annual Day On Campus

Over 7,000 Club Members, Friends Are Expected To Attend; Full Program Has Been Arranged

Two thousand members of the Saint Mary's Club, their families and friends, are expected to come to the campus Sunday for the annual fall day on the campus.

A complete day of activities has been planned by the committee, beginning with Mass in the morning, and closing with a football scrimmage in the afternoon, has been arranged.

Special transportation facilities have been arranged through Harry Mitchell, president of the Sacramento Northern. A special train will leave San Francisco at 8:40, and Fortieth and Shafter in Oakland at 9:10. arriving at the college in time for Mass.

Opens With Mass

At 10:00 Mass will be celebrated in the chapel. The Student Brother's Choir, under the direction of Father Jean M. Ribeyron of the college faculty.

After Mass visitors will have an opportunity to inspect the campus and buildings in a conducted tour under the direction of members of the Block SM Society.

A softball game between members of the mother San Francisco unit and the recently organized Contra Costa unit is also scheduled for the morning. Phoenix field will be the scene of the encounter.

Luncheon In Grove

Following the game, luncheon will be served in Justin Grove. As has been the custom in the past, students under the supervision of Brother Vellesian will serve the meal.

The program for the afternoon will open with a band concert by the college band, under the direction of Joe McTigue. The band has received constant financial assistance from the Saint Mary's Club.

Football Scrimmage

A preview of Slip Madigan's 1935 edition of the Galloping Gaels will be witnessed when the squad will hold a special practice and scrimmage for the visitors, concluding the day's program.

President Frank M. Schmidt expressed the belief that Sunday's program would surpass previous

(Continued on page 7.)

NEW BROADCAST WILL INTERVIEW NOTED AUTHORS

Nine National Figures On Public Relation Man's New Series

No longer will bashful authors be able to plead, "I only speak through my typewriter keys" when asked to say a few well-chosen words.

The "Contemporary Authors" radio program, a literary feature broadcast over KSFO every Friday evening at 7:45, is to devote its remaining periods this year to a series of weekly informal interviews with famous authors of the bay region as microphone guests.

Robert J. McAndrews, Director of Public Relations, will interview the literary lights, among them Gertrude Atherton and John Barry.

Interviews already arranged for the near future include: Darwin Teilhet, September 27; Robin Lampson, October 4; Dr. William van Wyck, October 11; Harvey Ferguson, October 18; Nancy Barr Mavity, October 25; Luther Meyer, November 1; Ruth Comfort Mitchell, November 8; Charles Erskine Scott Wood, November 15; Hildegarde Hawthorne, November 22.

Alumni President To Lay Drive Plans

In order to lay plans to continue the work of Brother James in the increasing of students to the college, Leo A. Cunningham, president of the Alumni Association, will confer with Brother Albert, president of the college, next week.

The Alumni Association sponsored the drive for more students last year. Brother James, then dean of the college, headed the drive, making illustrated talks concerning college life.

The Board of Directors will accompany Mr. Cunningham when arrangements are made with Brother Albert.

Editor of Letter and Wasp Visits Campus

Ted Le Berthon, editor of "The News Letter and Wasp" is visiting the campus today, the guest of Brother Virgil, head of the English department, and Robert J. McAndrews, Director of Public Relations.

McAndrews is the literary editor of "The News Letter and Wasp," a newly revitalized San Francisco periodical.

Swimming Pool Proves Boon As Heat Rises

As the mercury rose this week, the swimming pool took the place of the lounge as a center of student activity. Wednesday was the hottest day of the year when 101 was recorded on the thermometer located in the arcade in the administration buildnig.

Brother Albert To Talk In Hollister

Brother Albert, president of the college, is scheduled to make an address before the Elks Club in Hollister, Tuesday, September 23, it was announced yesterday.

Appearing with Brother Albert will be a member of the coaching staff as well as several football players.

ASSMC OFFICIAL

Rooting section tickets will be given out today, Monday and Tuesday at Treasurer's office. The hours at which they can be obtained will be found elsewhere in this issue. All students must have student body cards to get their rooting section tickets. These cards will be on sale at the Treasurer's office, and can be bought at the same time as the book of tickets is being obtained.

There will be a student body group picture taken Monday morning at 11:10 in front of the Chapel on the bleachers to be erected there. All students will report to their respective religion classes and then will come out to the bleachers. ALL STUDENTS MUST WEAR SLACKS AND A WHITE SHIRT. Further information can be found elsewhere in this isuue.

All students must have their own student body cards before they can obtain preferred seat ticket privileges from the Graduate Manager's office. THIS RULING INCLUDES FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

Varsity Elevens —to— Scrimmage Sunday

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Gaels Meet —new— Grid Mentor

Madiganers Fight For Grid Posts

By LEW BAYSINGER

Sophes Frank Sheck, Sylvio Rimassa, and Junior Floyd Maxham Concert Efforts

Speed, Class, Fire, Experience! That's what it takes to win football games and that's what the Galloping Gaels have plenty of this year. With only four regulars breaking into the lineup, to fill the gaps that were vacated due to graduation, it is certain that the Gaels will have that needed experience and class, which the scribes and sports writers look for in rating the aggregations; and the speed and fire can well take care of itself.

The fire of the Gaels will be at its hottest this autumn. Seniors no longer dominate the roster. But, instead, anxious sophs and juniors, all working their hearts out to the call and taste the battles that they have been striving for. Competition is very keen this year, consequently, a substitution will be made at any sign of a let up.

Improvements Seen

The greatest improvements that have taken place due to summer vacation have asserted themselves in the Sophomore names on the Gael's roster. Heading the imposing list are Frank Shock, Sylvio Rimassa, and Dewitt Trewitt. Shock and Rimassa are halfbacks, and Trewitt is a right guard. Madigan has been watching these boys very carefully and in that respect the genial Mentor seems to be well pleased.

Frank Shock was an outstanding halfback on last year's freshman squad. Not particularly fast, but a strong and shifty runner, a fine blocker, and an expert paser. Likewise, Rimassa, carries all these characteristics plus his ability as a speed demon.

Hallamn Looms

A cinch to be in there when the season officially opens is Ed Hallman, an Oakland prospect. Hallman proved to be the sensation of spring practice and due to the vacancy left by Ambling Al, has received the call. Ed is rather small as halfbacks go but he possesses amazing speed which is an asset to any backfield. Great things are expected from him before the season is over.

Another great prospect is Floyd Maxham, a junior, who hit his stride during spring practice. It was during kicking practice that he first attracted attention and gave "Slip" the consolation that he did not have to wory about the kicking situation anymore. In the spring games his long punts were an outstanding offensive weapon for his team. Max is a reckless and daring runner and a serious contender for a halfback position.

With all these improvements and this keen competition, Mentor Madigan is going to be in hot water when he tries to gain recognition in any game as being the underdog. There is no inferiority complex evident on the squad, and when you get eleven men with the "do-or-die" spirit they can't lose.

Brown Bomber Is Choice of Downey

"Although I would like to see the local boy make good, I think the Detroit Tiger, Joe Louis, will win over Max Baer."

Thus spoke Jack Downey, trainer of the Gaels, this week in regards to next Tuesday night's "epic of the century" in the heavyweight boxing division.

Declaring that Louis is the better boxer and most likely to be in the better condition, Downey cannot see anything but a victory for the colored "Brown Bomber."

Steele Deserts Grid For The Jews' Harps

By now every fan should know that the 1935 Saint Mary's varsity squad includes crooners, debaters, etc. Add to the list Bob Steele, tackle and jews harp virtuoso.

Under Way Once More

Presenting the 1935 edition of Edward 'Slip" Madigan's Galloping Gael varsity, who in the expert opinion of the inimitable Pres Sullivan, Chronicle informant, will ascend the grid heights with an undefeated season. The Gaels, contrary to idle Berkeley rumors, opened practice here last Saturday and have been hitting it at a terrific pace ever since.

The boys selected by Coach Madigan to answer the starting whistle Sunday, September 29, are, reading from left to right: Eddie Erdelatz, end; Herm Meister, tackle; Gerry Conlee, guard; Wag Jorgensen, center; Marty Kordick, guard; Gerry Dennerlein, tackle; Ev Pendleton, end. The fleet-footed backs lineup with Kelly Kellogg, right-half; Malc Fiese, fullback; Ed Hallman, quarterback; Herb Scheiber, left-half.

While this group works with several alternates it is at present "Slip's" first eleven. When they show signs of slacking up Johnny Giannoni, bruising sophomore from Sacramento, will spell off end Pendleton. Speedy Ned O'Loughlin stands around ready to replace the Gaels' workhorse, genial Herb Schreiber. Junior Floyd Maxham, fullback, is also pressing veteran Malc Fiese.

Jack Downey to Be With Varsity Again

For the second successive year the young men who compose the Sacramento baseball club of the Pacific Coast League will have to endure the last week of the season without benefit of rubdown. Jack Downey, trainer of the Senators for the last 17 years, has heeded the call of the pigskin and rejoined "his boys" on the grid team at Saint Mary's College.

Downey is as colorful as any of the most famous Gael players. Born "George Downey" in Denver in 1887, years in the professional prize ring changed his initial cognomen to the he-man Jack.

Jack Was George

Jack points with pride to his three fights with Jack Dempsey as the highlights of more than 400 bouts. Kovoske and Unholtz were other giants of the ring when Downey was a well-known middleweight.

Since his days in the ring, Downey has manged gymnasiums, trained boxers, baseballers and lately footballers.

Pete Piedmon of Oakland, graduate of the University of California Medical School and long-time associate of the old Bear trainer Charley Volz, will act as Downey's assistant this season while attending classes on the Saint Mary's campus.

Team physician will again be Dr. E. R. Guinn of Richmond.

Gael Gridders Will Frolic Here Sunday

If you can't wait until September 29 for a look at the 1935 edition of the Galloping Gaels, hie yourself to the Saint Mary's campus this Sunday, September 22.

That goodly galaxy of non-graduate fans, The Saint Mary's friends of the college. Piece de resistance is a special practice session of the Gaels, both varsity and freshmen, in the afternoon. The main event will be preceded by a luncheon in Justin Grove and a special concert by the famed Saint Mary's Band.

A special Sacramento Northern train will leave the San Francisco Ferry Building Sunday morning at 8:40, leaving Oakland's 40th and Shafter at 9:10.

BUTCH SIMAS TO JOIN GAEL STAFF

Coach "Slip" Madigan announced late last night that William 'Butch' Simas, former Gael quarterback, has been appointed to handle the assistant varsity backfield coaching job. Simas will take up his duties immediately.

Regarded as one of the finest blockers ever produced during the Madigan reign at Saint Mary's, Simas graduated from this school in 1930, and reached the peak of his gridiron fame in the fall grid season of 1929.

Tried Pro Games

After he left Saint Mary's, "Butch" took his fling at professional baseball and profesional football. He played several pigskin seasons with the Chicago Cardinals, a paid-to-play clan in Eastern grid circles, and established a fine record for himself.

A try at baseball in several different loops saw "Butch" enjoying nearly as much success as he had while packing the ball from a halfback post with the Windy City gridders

Boosts Coaching Staff Number

Now Simas returns to Saint Mary's, preparing to take up coaching work under his old instructor, Edward "Slip" Madigan. Simas' venture into the coaching realm only adds another notch to Madigan's long list of successful proteges.

Student Tickets For Games Ready

Rooting section tickets, for all games outside of the Fordham battle in New York City, will be distributed today, Monday and Tuesday at the Treasurer's Office to all students holding their own student body cards.

Today the books of tickets will be given out from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. and from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Monday they wil be distributed from 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. and from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Tuesday Treasury office windows will be open from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. and from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Cards On Sale

For those students who have not as yet purchased student body cards, the cards will be on sale at the Treasurer's Office from Tom Paddock and John Soares, as well as from Smith, Fiese and from Carl Schuck at the bookstore.

At a meeting of the Executive Council last week, it was unanimously passed that ALL STUDENTS who wanted to use their preferred seat privileges must hold ASSMC cards before the tickets would be given them. This includes varsity football players.

Must Have Cards

Students are urged to call for their books of rooting tickets as soon as possible, so that all delay will be eliminated later in the week.

TOPNOTCHERS *by Ket*

Crowned King of Wrestlers
Danno O'Mahoney, former Irish Free State soldier, dethroned Jim Londos at Fenway Park, Boston
The fall of Londos was registered after an hour and 16 minutes, O'Mahoney throwing him with a flying body scissors
"Irish Whip" Danno's most effective grip It is a sort of arm pull and body slam
©WNU
Danno O'Mahoney

Latest Lineup To —Says Gael Mentor— Have Six Backs

They spread the rumor last week after camera day, that "Slip" Madigan wouldn't have a quarterback, a fullback and two halfbacks on his team—he'd have four plainly-labeled "backs," interchangeable in any of the secondary positions.

Now "Slip' is insulted because the scribes didn't go far enough.

"Four backs? Why, we'll have six of them, and all in the game at the same time, too," he declared.

Gaels Backless?—Nay

Asked if he'd ever heard of a certain rule about having seven men on the lien of scrimmage at the same time, the volatile Moraga maestro responded with a sly fox-like grin.

"We'll have six backs in there without breaking any rules," he insisted. "I consider my ends as halfbacks this year; when I move them into the backfield, then of course two other backs will move up on the flanks."

Then Madigan went on to dilate at length on how his two apparent regular ends—Eddie Erdelatz and Everett Pendleton—are ace high as punters, no slouches as ball carriers, and perhaps might surprise a few people as passers. He hinted that Messrs. Erdelatz and Pendleton may be getting private grooming in the art of pigskin tossing.

Positions?—A Puzzle

"Erdelatz was a halfback when he played at Saint Mary's High and also as a freshman here," "Slip" pointed out. "Pendleton played in the backfield several times last season when we had neither Fiese nor Erdelatz in the game to punt; he certainly did some beautiful kicking in the Santa Clara mud arts of a back. In fact McKinney battle. Our other ends, especially Giannoni, Strub, Timm, Leonard, Austin and McKinney, are already good ball-toters; with a little practice they can fast develop the other and Leonard were backs until last season.'

And so the wily Madigan makes another move to worry rival coaches and players and add another gray hair to the teeming heads of radio announcers. They've been flabbergasted enough with his "end around" plays in the past—heaven pity them when the half-dozen backs start simultaneously scintillating.

SLIP'S LATEST PRESSBOX VIEW

If you should observe a solidly built man, attired in brown suit and grey hat, nervously pacing up and down the front row of the Nevada game, Sunday, September 29, don't inquire from the fan at your side as to the person's identity.

The figidity party, should you be interested, will be none other than Edward "Slip" Madigan, fiery mentor of the Gaels.

Yes, "Slip" has deserted the player's bench, at least for this game.

Slip In Press Box

He'll be up in the Kezar Stadium press box, a set of phones on his ears, a pair of glasses in his hands and a special wire connecting him with Acting First Officer "Red" Strader, who will be occupying the usual Madigan seat.

And if the new set-up proves satisfactory, Madigan intimates, such will be the procedure for the succeeding eight contests.

Every fan who has ever attended a Saint Mary's game will realize the enormity of this bit of news. The Moraga Madcap is one of the most restless coaches in the profesion, at times his nervousness approaches the hysteria stage. Hats he destroys, catcalls prompted from the bleacherites and long strips of turf and down trodden as he nervously paces back and forth in front of the bench.

Gives Reason

His reason for the new move? It's the same that prompts spectators to request better seats—so that he migh obtain a better view of the proceedings.

Said the Madigan person: "The bench is the worst spot in the stadium to view a game. One is too close to the scene of action and therefore the right perspective is not obtained. In the past I have stationed on assistant in the press box, this year I will fill the job myself."

Not Influenced By Eats

Madigan denied firmly that the half to the fourth-estaters gathered had any bearing on the sudden change in his policy.

It is now the scribes who must worry. Imagine their chagrin should the agitated "Slipper" continue his trodding ways. Journalistic toes are vulnerable points, so we are informed, and the Gael coach carries 200 pounds on the hoof.

Many interesting shots are in the offing, it is rumored, for any close by magic-eye photographers

JIM UNDERHILL FACES TASK TO PICK 1ST TEAM

Frosh Mentor Must Pick Starting Eleven Within Week From Squad

"Right at this time it is really not fair to name what I might consider a starting lineup. It would not be fair to the players for I do not know them well enough yet, nor do they know me."

With these words Head Frosh Mentor Jimmy Underhill knocked your observer's hopes for a good story into the proverbial cocked-hat. Naturally, we had figured on getting the first, second and third team set-ups, a bit of personal information about each of the fellows and all the trimmings.

Offense Still Raged

Jimmy continued: "Our offense, as much as we have worked on it, is still showing its usual early season raggedness, but with the fine spirit and the willingness to learn that the fellows are showing points to the fact that everything is going to work out fine."

As Underhill has said, he does not know his men well enough yet. Coming from high schools all over the nation, working under different coaches and different systems, the men have not as yet become welded into a fine, single-swinging unit.

As far as they have gone, however, individually the boys seem to have the class. Zulim at one end and Hurley at the opposite flank make that position look safe. Evidently Hurley has lost none of the pass-snagging adeptness that made him feared in the fast San Francisco prep league.

Pilch, O'Rourke May Shift

Backing up Hurley and Zulim, whose positions are not really cinched by a long shot, Underhill has several fine men, notable amongst them being "Irish Mike" O'Rourke. O'Rourke will be shifted from half to end, because Underhill has so much backfield material.

At the tackles, George Cantwell holds down one of the posts and Ed "Bo" Pilch, during the last few days of work, has moved over from guard to the other tackle post.

Shoving both of these huskies is 220 pound Jim Laman, from Walla Walla, Washington. Laman has been brought in from a flank spot and is showing worlds of stuff at the tackle job, particularly on defense. If he pans out as well on offense, Laman will be a tough boy to keep out of any first string line.

George Lynch and Ralph Jack, Pilch's room-mate, look quite the stuff at the guard position. Lynch, along with Cantwell and Hurley is another San Franciscan and from

(Continued on page 4.)

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GAEL GOSSIP

How to be a reporter in two lessons;
Or how to make a mountain of out a molehill

By ED HOGAN

"FRIENDLY VISIT"

Mr. John G. Trager of California is a righteous young man. How can there be any doubt of that, for did he not last week—while boiling with a natural indignation—find it his bounden duty to uncover the nefarious activities of the Moraga grid alchemists who were engaged in sinister pre-season experiments (says he) in the fastness of the valley? Scooper Trager: Galahad without a charger, Richard the Lion-Hearted motivated by a divine crusading spirit, a knight-errant come to the twentieth century sports world . . .

Oh, the romance of it—this relentless investigator combating the football orge in his fight to make the world safe for democracy and the Golden Bear. But somehow there lurks in the mind of this writer the uneasy and somewhat unChristianlike thought that friend John might have been moved—perish the thought—to his dramatic exposure of the Moraga dastards by somewhat more personal and baser motives. Undoubtedly, a psychologist of sorts, Trager realized that his golden moment had arrived. Maybe he could even envision those 'local boy makes good' banners. All that was necessary was the presences of the molehill with which to make his mountain—He found it.

Football Missionary?

Old sleuth maintained that he had come out to school for the express purpose of conversing with the sports editor of The Collegian. Why then did he go directly to the athletic fields, if not to construe a sensational story out of the prosaic activities of Freshmen football players and students? Why did he make a frantic search of the campus after he had gathered his "damning" information for someone who was in any wise connected with college sports publication, even going so far as to try to contact the director of public relations? For a friendly chat? Hardly. It would seem that his one desire was to reach someone or anyone connected with the school in a sports writing capacity and to use him as a puppet to pin his own words on. While we are about it, this writer flatly denies that there is any truth in the quotation directly attributed to him. An innocent declaration, wholly negative in character, was changed into something which on paper assumed positive significance.

Perhaps he figured that he had a setup, that everybody in Moraga naturally had hay in their ears. But this department can personally say to him that his despicable snooping and eavesdropping for something (mythical or otherwise) outside his province as a sports writer directly connected with activities on the California campus, distinguishes him only as an agile interloper at best; and that his Judas handshakes to the hospitable fellows who treated him with courtesy on the campus here, convinces them that he should remain on his own lot. Furthermore, when the men in his own baliwick decry his action, what should our attitude be?

For old sleuth's further edification we might say that there has not been a football player on the campus answering to the good, Gaelic name of Joe Murphy, for lo these many years. So when he attempts to resurrect the departed Joseph and couple him with three present Saint Mary's gridders, his testimony on the whole deserves little consideration.

What he actually saw while practicing his Indian hunting lore last week, this department can't judge upon, but from the way things shaped up it looks as if he had diligently worked on his molehill for a little personal glory, independly of his school. Maybe we're wrong but he obviously let what journalistic ethics he possessed go by the boards in his effort to covertly ferret out "hot news."

EAT AT
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Band Preps For Season Opening

Saint Mary's smartly attired band will be larger and more versatile than that of former years, maintains band manger Joe McTigue. The band has now one hundred and five members which is about its full strength.

McTigue announced further that the present band is composed of the finest group of musicians ever to play under the Saint Mary's banner. There has been little preseason drifting, as all available time has been utilized in working on an ambitious program of musical numbers.

To date there have been three campus rehearsals, with the various members performing in midseason manner. Many new stunts and formations are being worked on, and these will be kept secret until the California game.

Actual leadership of the band on the field at the various games will be in the hands of Howard Tressel.

Gaels To Select Capt. Each Game

Believe it or not, the Galloping Gaels are "captainless."

Refusing to pause from their daily strenuous work-outs in preparation for the Nevada game a week from next Sunday, "Slip" Madigan's men have yet to make their selection as to how they will be led on the turfs of Kezar, Memorial Stadium and the New York Polo Grounds.

The problem that will confront the varsity men is whether or not to follow the precedent of the last three years of having Coach Madigan appoint a captain for each game from the senior members of the varsity. Madigan has announced that the gridders may elect a permanent captain for the season, if they so wish.

Kenny, Eckert New Yell Leaders

As a result of the final tryouts held Wednesday, John "Hi-Ho" Kenny and Bob Eckert were elected assistant yell-leaders for the 1935-36 season.

Kenny, the Anaconda, Montana, flash, was a comfortable winner, receiving sixty-nine votes, while Eckert was a fortunate second. The latter defeated Edward La Berge for the second berth by a scant two votes.

Both new men will assist Head Yell Leader George Miller at all varsity games and at several of the more important rallies throughout the season.

Afternoon Practice Hour Is Advanced

The heart of "Slip" is too big. Hating to see his players suffer under the recently blazing Moraga Sun, "Slip" has advanced the hour of daily practice from 3 to 4 for the duration of the heat spell.

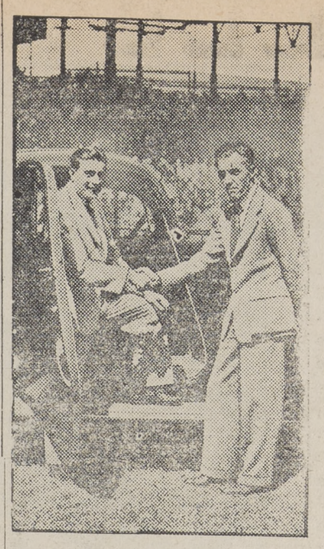
BETWEEN
* * *
By DON
* * *
SHOWERS

Did you ever notice the likeness of "Fearless Freddie" AUSTIN, Gael end, to "Hairbreadth Harry" of the comic-strips? Of the likeness, AUSTIN says, "Of course 'Hairbreadth Harry' isn't as handsome as I am, but he has almost as much success as a sleuth as I do when I want to borrow a dime. We always get our man" . . .

Accuracy is fast becoming an integral part of our football team. When asked by center WAG JORGENSON if his passes were coming back alright, Halfback LES GROUX said, "Yes, but they ought to be about a quarter of an inch higher." This disturbed JORGENSON so much that he threw the next one over GROUX'S head . . .

DICK "FAT" HILKIN, reserve guard, says that he gets a kick out of football, but that it's hard on the eyes. "It's a terrible feeling,' says Fat, "to look up from the bottom of a pile and find somebody's old foot in your face, but if you pinch the foot and find out it's your own, the feeling is worse" . . .

FANS LIKE THE UMP



Dolly Stark, National league umpire, is so popular among New York baseball fans that they recently presented him with an automobile Dolly is here seen, at left, as he accepted the gift from Ford Frick, president of the National league, who acted on behalf of Stark's admirers.

OUTFIELDER LEAVES

Marion Snead, sophomore leftfielder from the '35 Phoenix nine, left school unexpectedly Thursday. The diminutive outfielder gave no reason for his action but it was assumed financial measures were behind his withdrawal.

FROSH '35 SCHEDULE

FROSH GRID CAMPAIGN

September 28—Frosh vs. San Mateo J. C. at Burlingame
October 12—Frosh vs. Sacramento J. C. at Sacramento
October 20—Frosh vs. U. S. F. Frosh at Kezar Stadium
October 26—Frosh vs. Humboldt State Teachers, Arcata
November 1—Frosh vs. Pacific Frosh at Stockton
November 10—Frosh vs. Santa Clara Frosh at Kezar

SPAULDING'S BRUINS WILL ADOPT RUGBY STYLE OFFENSE FOR 1935

Westwood's Mentor Already Claims Twelve Football Players Who Have Played Rugby At Least One Season

Los Angeles, September 17.—An indication that UCLA's offense may include use of the lateral pass came to light this week when William H. (Bill) Spaulding speculated on the prospects of his 1935 team, the eleventh since he came to the university from Minnesota in 1925.

List For Training Table Is Released

From a comparatively small squad, now numbering 47 men, Coach "Slip" Madigan, this week selected a group of 44 players to comprise the training table lineup.

The training table, figuratively a land of "milk and honey" to the varsity gridders, which annually seats the players and caters to their demands for vitals, is located in the rear of the regular dining room and is for the exclusive use of those players named.

Choice Eats

Thick steaks, pints of milk and all those deemed fattening vitamins are on the menu.

Those fortunates are: Ends: John Giannoni, Ev Pendleton, Ed Erdelatz, Bill McKinney, Vic Strub, Jim Austin, Bob Timm; Tackles: Herm Meister, Gerry Dennerlein, Earl Orth, Bill Wilkin, Jim Preston, Nick Haloski; Guards: Martin Kordick, Gerry Conlee, Bucky O'Connor, Ernie Jorge, Don Miller Dewitt Trewhitt, Carl Dallosta; Centers: Wag Jorgenson, Bud Jirsa, Wally Garard, John Owens; Backs: Ed Hallman, Herb Schreiber, Ned O'Loughlin, Kelly Kellogg, Mal Fiese, Wallie Morse, Les Groux, Joe Cassidy, Floyd Maxham, Lou Ferry, Hugh Sill, Frank massa, Tony Falkenstein, Joe Brown, Rolly Willett, Mike Leonard.

"There are dangers in the lateral pass," he said, "but it has some definite advantages. In rugby the offense expects to lose the ball from time to time through interceptions and in football the other side is going to take the ball away from you occasionally and perhaps score on the play.

Rugby Experience

"However, a team ought to get more out of rugby tactics than it loses—if the youngsters know how to handle the ball. I don't know how well we'll be able to adapt rugby's tricks to football, but we start with twelve players who have had at least one season of the English game."

Spring practice produced one good example of rugby play—and a laugh. Bill Murphy, senior quarterback, smashed through guard for five yards when he found himself about to be brought down by four big members of the defending team. Discretion being the better part of valor, he flipped a lateral to Charles Cheshire, left half, to gain five yards more.

Slicker Murph

The play took place in front of the bench on which Spaulding was sitting. He was perfectly satisfied, but, as Murphy started to call the next play, he yelled with mock sarcasm, What's the matter, Murph? I thought you were a ball-carrier."

"Naw, coach," Murphy yelled back, "Chucks the ball-carrier on this club. I'm the quarterback. I'm supposed to do the thinking. How do you like that?"

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TACKLES MEISTER AND DENNERLEIN PUSHED BY SOPHS

Sophomores Arth and Wilkin, Junior Nick Haloski Press Regulars

"Slip" Madigan, as all Notre Dame coached football men, is a firm believer in the ancient pigskin adage that maintains—a team is no stronger than its tackles. Naturally then, "Slip" is paying particular attention to the tackle set-up on his 1935 edition of the Galloping Gael's varsity.

Confident Saint Mary's enthusiasts claim that the Moraga Mentor has little worry in this department. A brief review of the candidates may enlighten those who are doubtful of the destiny of the tackles in the rapidly approaching nine game schedule.

Herm and Gerry

The first string eleven is manned by what most crtitcs consider the greatest tackle combination in western football. At right tackle switched over from the left side of the line is Herm Meister who last year, while comparatively unheralded, played some of the greatest Gael football of the 1934 season.

Adjudged by Coach Madigan as the Coast's best player at his position, Meister will be in line for whatever All-American honors that may be handed out.

Dennerlein Green

Meister's running mate on the left side of the line is Gerry Dennerlein, who has heretofore remained out of varsity competition due to a pre-season injury suffered early last fall.

Originally intended as first string guard on last year's eleven, the hard charging Los Angeles behemouth, should prove a sensation at tackle. Although untried in actual game experience Dennerlein for the past year has been the standout of the practice field. "Jolting Jerry" should more than fulfill the hopes of the legions of Gael supporters who are anxiously awaiting his gridiron debut.

He's Here—He's Not Here

Two giant sophomores, both of whom possess world's of natural ability, will constitute the second string's tackle twosome.

Understudy of the veteran Meister is Madigan's problem child, wandering Bill Wilkin, who will undoubtedly see much action in the coming campaign. An all-state gridder in his Utah prep days and stalwart of last year's Freshman line, Wilkin with his 230 pounds will endeavor to carry on in football's fastest company.

As Jerry Dennerlein's most capable reserve, Carl Orth draws much favorable attention. Smart, rugged and easily able to play a full sixty minute game if necessary, Orth is one of the squad's most promising second-year men. Much is expected of the big Berkeley boy who prepped under Jimmy Underhill at Saint Mary's high.

Nick of Mission District

Returning to the grid warfares with a year's experience behind them, Nick Haloski and Jim Preston will hold down berths as third string tackles. Haloski, a junior from San Francisco, weighs in the neighborhood of 220 pounds and possesses all the qualities of a class-A tackle.

Preston, a 190 pound, 6 footer, hailing from Tulare will be ready for action if called upon.

Johnny Owens and Dick Hilkin conclude this array of Gael Tackles. Owens will alternate between center post and his tackle job. Full of fire and fight, Rodeo's Johnny will be a tough gent for opposing linemen to hold off. Hilkin, up from the 1934 Freshman squad, plays football for the fun of it and is always in there giving his best.

Undoubtedly the tackle situation will be mainly handled by the first and second string players. Haloski will most likely get the call if "Slip" has to dig deep and throw in a third team reserve. Meister, Dennerlein, Wilkin and Orth should relieve Madigan of all worries, particularly in view of the fact that the former two give every indication of being sixty minute men.

(Continued from page 2.)

Sacred Heart where he learned the tricks of the trade under Armand Seghetti, former all-Coast Gael center.

Battle Royal at Center

One of the hottest battles of the prep year will be waged at the pivot post. Bob Philips and Don Vance will be the two chief contestants, and Tom O'Connor will make the going stiff for both of them.

Vance and Philips are both plenty big. When they smooth out their pass-back work from center on offense, it'll be a battle royal and who will win out is too problematical to even attempt to solve.

Skoubye from Saint Mary's high will do the signal calling at quarterback. Shifted from a halfback job, he is looking like all that was expected of him, and if Underhiil can count on this boy to deliver the goods as he plans, it'll be a big weight lifted from Jimmy's shoulders.

Plenty of Good Backs

Backfield men a'plenty are flocking to the half and fullback posts, and the only trouble really is that they're all good. Aronson, Englert, "Whitey" Smith, "Tiny" Gleason—all of these and many others will give Underhill a gridiron jig saw to throw together and it's a job that we don't envy.

Along with the center job, the battle for fullback looks like the classic argument. Mike Perry, a rough, tough lad from the North and Jerry Dowd, a San Francisco prepster, are the principal battlers. Both good kickers, better than the average frosh punter, both fine line plungers and with Perry just a bit ahead on defensive work, it should narow down to a white-heat battle with the winner not decided until the last gun.

Underhill has a wealth of material in his three teams, subs beyond that don't go very deep, but he hardly figures he'll need them with this lineup of huskies still up and breathing.

PRESENT SEASON COMPLEX, STATES FOOTBALL SCRIBE

By "DWIG"
(College News Service)

A huge, gilded question mark this week traced itself over the composite picture of American intercollegiate football as thousands of grim grid warriors slipped out of renovated dressing rooms onto the 1935 greensward.

Heralded as the most complex season in the history of modern football, the fall season looms like a Sphinx before the dopesters who wouldn't take an even bet on their last year's favorites.

One trend was said to be fairly certain. This year, even more than the 1934 season, will see the pigskin ovals slicing the air with the greatest of ease, all because of the phenomenal power released by Alabama's sharpshooter, "Dixie" Howell, when he punctured Stanford's defense last January in the Rose Bowl to a 29-13 song.

And what with Howell now coaching at the University of Mexico, it looks like Occidental College in Los Angeles will be up in the air September 21 when the Mexies trek north. 'Tis said Dixie knows his baseballers and has ideas of mixing the two sports to create a new brand of pigskin tosser.

Pitt, Alabama Tops?

Pittsburgh and Alabama, respectively top-notch in their sectors, are due for an awful upset in the opinion of "Pop" Warner, All-America football official. Southern California, Notre Dame and Michigan, who did the Jack-and-Jill act last season, are no serious threats for 1935, Warner says. It takes more time to recuperate.

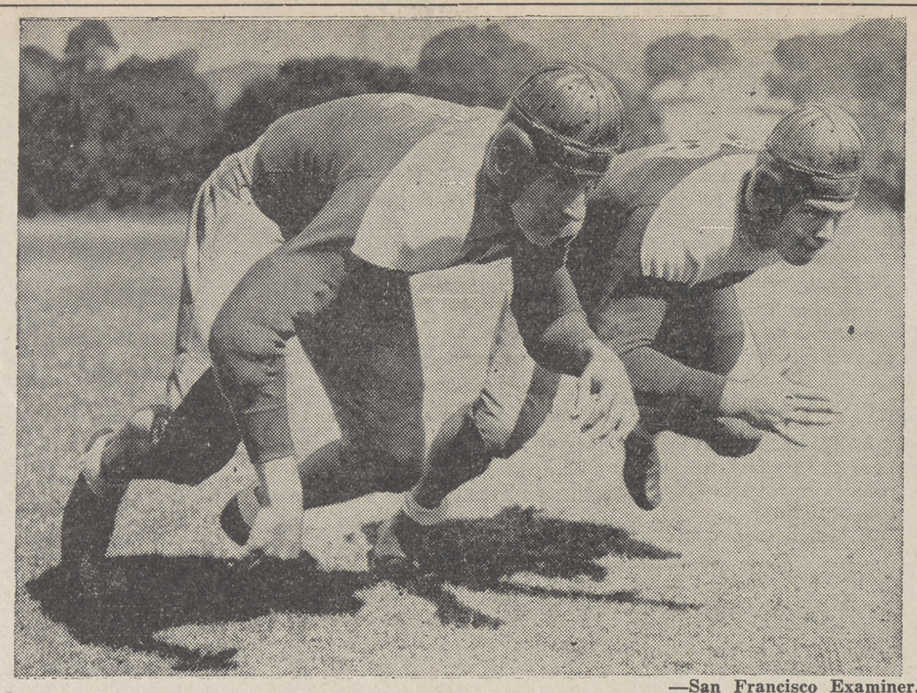
Tiny Thornhill's Injuns should make Stanford's name immortal on the West Coast this year, unless California or Washington decide otherwise. Anyhow, it'll be close running on the Slope.

Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State and U. C. L. A. loom on the pork horizon as definite contenders for "top-notchery."

Bernie Bierman's chances of polishing Minnesota off to top the Big Ten free-for-all are slim—but real. He will have to go some to step over Ohio State, where many seers say lies the 1935 topper of the midwest conference.

In the South, Texas teams are looked upon as possible contenders for national supremacy, with Rice, Texas, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, and University of Texas all darkish horses.

West's Best



—San Francisco Examiner.

Herer they are. The two Gael behemoths who are to man the tackle posts for the 1935 grid campaign. Veteran Herm Meister, left and Gerry Dennerlein, who has yet to face his baptism of game fire. Together they constitute the Pacific Coast's most formidable tackle pair, so sports writers aver.

A pesty elbow injury incapacitated Gerry for the entire season last year but he recovered in time to make a strong impression during the closing practice sessions.

Both boys are of the "old school." For although the Madiganmen are "lightweights" this season, the vet and youngster will do their best to preserve memories of Galloping Gael elevens of the past. Big, blonde Herm, after serving a full summer as farm hand (but he lives in S. F.) returned at a mere 210, while his running mate, the Southern Menace, admits to 230-lbs. of concentrated power.

Econ Head Flays Island Freedom

(Continued from page 1.)

depression-ridden world. Fortunately again, Senor Quezon knows that the economic fortunes of the Islands are bound up with those of the United States and will, no doubt, work for trade agreements with the United States, but there is no guarantee that subsequent Filipino administrations will realize the importance of this."

Internal Problems Important

The internal problems facing the Commonwealth of the Philippines are fully as important as the external ones. There is no racial homogeneity in the Philippines and no particular love lost between the various tribes.

According to Dr. Loosley, "The religious differences are marked. Three general religious groups exist, the Christians, the Mohammedans, and the pagan tribes."

He further pointed out that "Once the influence of the United States is withdrawn, it is possible that racial and religious differences will plague the Islands."

Political Situation

The political situation in the Islands will not be particularly conducive to stability. Although all but a few key position now are held by Filipinos, when the restraining influence of the United States is withdrawn, there is no guarantee that what happened from 1913-1921, during the Flipinezation of the Civil Service, will not be repeated.

During those years many of the Americans in the Philippine Civil Service were replaced by Filipinos, with the result that much of the good work achieved from 1898-1913 was lost.

Specifically, to mention only a few points, the Public Health service declined in efficiency, the Philippine National Bank got into severe difficulties, and the University of the Philippines became a political football. It took a great amount of work by Governor General Wood to stabilize the situation again.

Filipino Attitude

"The Filipino politicos, especially in their attitude toward independence," according to Dr. Loosley, "do not by any means fully represent the attitude of the Filipino peoples, many of whom desire to remain with the United States. Especially is this true of the Mohammedan groups in the Southern Islands."

"In fact, many of the more farsighted Filipinos realize now that independence may prove a boomerang, and are desirous of maintaining close connections with the United States."

Most people in the United States do not realize that the Filipinos, under their insular government have had almost complete autonomy, and that not a penny of taxes collected in the Islands has gone into the United States Treasury. All has been expended in the Islands, plus funds which we have spent for the Army and the Navy.

Also people do not realize that a great deal of the agitation for independence has come from special interests in the United States.

As a closing remark relative to their complete independence, Professor Loosley says, "We promised the Philippines independence at some time, and naturally that promise is one to be fulfilled, but it is a serious question as to whether independence at the present time is really a kindness to the Filipinos."

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE MAINTAIN LEAD IN INTRAMURAL SOFT BALL

Rossi Reported as Major League Timber After Brilliant Exhibition in Local Soft Ball Tourney; Basin, Murphy, Merrill Show Up Well for Frosh

The Sophomores beat the Juniors Tuesday in one of the most thrilling games of the tournament so far. The final score was Sophs 4, Juniors 3. Both McMahan for the Sophs and Cinelli for the Juniors pitched good ball. It was due mostly to errors on the part of the Juniors that decided the game.

The Sophs were not at their full strength due to the absence of three of their men. However, they played heads up baseball and consequently came through with a victory.

The Sophs scored first, but the Juniors came back in their half of the inning to tie the score. In the fourth inning the Sophs went on a hitting spree and with the help of a few errors on the part of the Juniors, made three runs. The Juniors came back strong but fell short by one run of tying up the game.

The batteries: McMahan and Tipton for the Sophs; Cinelli and Waters for the Juniors.

Box score: Sophs, 4 runs, 5 hits, 3 errors. Juniors, 3 runs, 5 hits, 6 errors.

A stubborn freshman baseball team yesterday turned back a feeble senior outfit, 12 to 5, on Babe Ruth Field, and by so doing maintained their tie for first position in the Intramural Indoor League.

The yearling nine, with Pierucci hurling three hit ball, managed to shove over a tally in each inning but the fourth. Many errors contributed materially to the score with both teams offending; nine miscues were charged against the "high 'n mighties," while the winners fumbled five times.

John Rossi, self-appointed captain of the losers, turned in a flossy game in the field to disprove rumors that his recent success in the social world had turned his head.

The burly senior pitcher, Jack Fissouri, overcame several temperamental outbursts to hurl fairly effective ball, seven bingles being the total the frosh were able to garner off his offerings.

SUMMARY	R	H	E
Frosh	12	7	5
Seniors	5	3	9

Batteries: Pierucci and Murphy; Fisouri and Viera.

Public Relations Staff Issues Questionnaire

Students this week were busy answering various and sundry questions in a questionnaire prepared by Robert J. McAndrews, Director of Public Relations for the College.

Answers will be used as a basis of newspaper stories sent out from the publicity office.

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Tunnel Road Closed During Week Sept. 20

While repairs are being made on the Tunnel highway, traffic control will be exercised, according to an announcement by City Engineer Walter N. Frickstad of Oakland.

Beginning Monday of this week until Friday, September 20, the road will be closed to all ordinary vehicles between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m Trucks will be permitted to pass subject to orders from flagmen, he said. Other vehicles will be allowed to pass any time outside of working hours.

Two days of the time, while oiling operations are under way, the road will be closed to all traffic. Notice of 48 hours must be given before the two days' complete closing.

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"CLIPPERS" KICKERS SHOW CLASS

GUARD HITS "COFFIN CORNER"

MENTOR STILL REMAINS THE TOPS

Joe Kelly, Last Week an Obscure Guard, May Gain Headlines As Kicking Successor to Joe Paglia in Clipper Smith's 1935 Gridiron Scheme

Santa Clara, September 19.—Your campus correspondent approached "Clipper" Smith, Head Coach of the Santa Clara Varsity today just before he blew the whistle to open practice and asked:

"Who is going to do the kicking for the Varsity this year, 'Clipper'?"

"I guess I will as usual," he replied.

The whistle blew, "Clipper" jogged to the center of the field and the practice was on. I thought I might as well try and find the answer to that question myself so I took a seat in the stands and waited.

Carlsen A Veteran

"Clipper" started right off kicking under pressure. "Hal" Carlsen was first. He dropped back and tried to kick to the "Coffin Corner" while four opposing linemen charged in on him. I rated Carlsen as fair. ! !

"De Rosa, you get back there and boot a few," called "Clipper." "Don" did his very best for a few minutes and did a little better than Carlsen.

The Head Coach scratched his head, looked over the group and told "Billy" Hall to "get in there." "Bill" was getting the distance without difficulty but they were going over the goal line.

Kaliski "The Bullet"

Next came "Ray" Kaliski, the springing right half back. "Ray" bounced several out about the ten yard line and then zoomed a half a dozen more into the end zone.

"Just to show you backs how to do it," the The Clipper, "I'll call on a couple of linesmen to drop back and boot a few."

"Bill Dutton get back there." "Bill" who plays end strolled back and with natural ease proceeded to punt them to the "Coffin Corner" a la "Joe' Paglia.

Guard Kelly Turns Punter

"That's the way to do it, boys." Just to show you how easy it is I'll ask one of the guards to show his stuff. 'Joe' Kelly, show 'em how it's done."

Kelly a stocky lad weighing 185 pounds stepped back and put on a show which "Joe' Paglia, even in his best days, couldn't better.

"That's great, 'Joe.' You have the knack of it. From now on you will play quarter."

And so a lad who would have been left unsung at a guard berth, this fall may find himself in the headlines before the season is many weeks old.

May Be A Natural

Some think that "Joe" just had a good day. Others think he is a natural "Coffin Corner" kicker and can do almost as good every time out. Still, there's a lot of difference just kicking for your team mates in practice and kicking in Kezar Stadium with 50,000 people looking on. "Tom" Murphy, an old settler, who has watched the Broncos for years said, "How can the boy fail with the name of Kelly."

The Broncos are sort of spoiled when it comes to kicking. "Joe" Paglia was rated the best kicker on the Coast for three years. When he graduated, Frank Sobrero moved up and took his place. Frank could kick them far when distance was need and to the 'Coffin Corner" when he had to.

Sanoff Shows Promise

Even if Kelly proves to be a "morning glory," Clipper ought to be able to find a capable kicker with "Billy' Hall, "Flash" Falaschi, "Ray" Kaliski, "Hal" Carlsen, "Jack" Sobrero, 'Don" De Rosa, "Nick" Sanoff, and "Bill" Dutton to draw from.

The head mentor might "do the kicking before and after the games," but one or several of these gentlemen will do the booting when two o'clock rolls around on Saturday afternoons. And your correspondent is willing to bet his dessert for a month that whoever is selected for the job will keep up the Bronco tradition that "Jo" Paglia started when he made kicking which was a defensive weapon—an offensive weapon.

TRINITY COUNTY ALUMNI

Vincent Ryan '31, of Weaverville, Trinity County, visited the campus last week and reported on the activities of the Saint Mary's boys up in the little county with the big forests . . . Edwin Regan '28, a former San Francisco boy, is now district attorney of Trinity County. He also has a private law practice in Trinity County . . . Judge James W. Bartlett '84, has recently retired from the Trdinity County superior court bench, a position he held for years and years. Judge Bartlett now spends his time in Weaverville and in Sacramento . . . Richard Ryan '34, is working for his father in the general merchandise busines in Weaverville . . . John Fields is with the forest service . . .

Ambrose Desmond '23, is a junior engineer with the forest service at Weaverville. Desmond's home town is Redding . . . Ryan reports that conditions in Trinity County have greatly improved in the last couple of years and the depression is practically a thing of the past. Ryan, himself, is an engineer with thhe U. S. Forest Service.

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Essay of the Week

By RODNEY STETSON

NATIONALISM AND THE KINGSHIP OF CHRIST

"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's."

As Christions, we know that Christ is God, and being God, He is Supreme. He has instilled in the hearts of man laws which no human power can eradicate. He has built an organization which neither time nor tide can wipe from the face of the earth, His Church.

But this is the age of materialism. We find all instruments of human power and influence allied against Christ and His Church. This foolhardy attempt of society to stamp out all thought of God is responsible for the trouble that now disturbs the world.

Materialism Rampant

Our foes have been at work in the press, in the school, in the home, on the stage, and in the work shop. What is the result? Just this —materialism has become the idol of millions. It tends to blot out the real meaning of life and brings about chaos of both mind and heart.

Twice the Church has risen to the occasion; twice the Church has conquered the conquerers of the world. The first conquest occured during the era of the Caesars under whom the ends of the earth were united. This was a triumph over persecution. The martyrs were the heroes of the Church and from their blood sprang the conquering army of Christ. But in spite of the influence of the Church ancient civilization—a civilization permeated with pagan vices was doomed to fall.

Hordes of barbarians descended upon the Roman world. The subduing of these savages, the cultivation of their minds, the training of their hearts, and the making of them humble was a long and weary task; yet the Church did not fail. A second time she conquered the conquerers of the world.

Another Strife

The question arises — can the Church do it again? It is time that the crusaders of the twentieth century unite and conquer the world a third time for Christ, Christ the King. A conspicuous and most important part must be played by our Catholic college students. As crusaders, we college students must be prepared to face bigotry and persecution, the bullets of our foe. But before we can enter the battle, we must train for the struggle by up-building God's kingdom in our souls.

Now we are ready to answer the bugle call. The cross is our standard and Christ is our leader. The preparation of the way of the Lord is the first preparedness needed for the material safety and welfare of the land. Without this, we shall perish as have other nations. In order to become truly great, a nation must become truly Christian.

Thus in establishing the Kingship of Christ in the United States we are saving souls for God and at the same time saving the country from destruction.

Is Nationalism Solution?

Now, is Nationalism the means we are to take in solving our social and political problems? Surely we can answer only an emphatic NO when we look at the facts.

Our Holy Father has said, "Public life is so enveloped, even at the present hour, by the dense fog of mutual hatreds and grievances that it is almost impossible for common people to so much as freely breathe therein . . . These evil results grow in volume from day to day because of the utter impossibility of finding anything like a safe remedy to cure the ills of society, and this in spite of all efforts of politicians and statesmen whose work has come to naught if it has not unfortunately tended to agravate the very evils they tried to overcome. Conditions have become increasingly worse because the fears of the people are being constantly played upon by the ever present menace of new wars, likely to be more frightful and destructive than any which have preceded them." Surely Nationalism has failed.

Men no longer act as Christians, as brothers, but as strangers and even enemies. Their reckless desire for pleasure sows the fatal seeds of division not only among families but likewise among states.

Since the human heart was created by and for God alone, it is restless until it finds repose in Him; therefore things that are naturally base and vile can never give rise to noble aspirations in that heart.

Materialism Destructive

The more material goods are divided among men, the less each one has; thus what one man has another cannot possibly possess unles it is forcibly taken way from the first. Such being the case, worldly possessions can never satisfy all in an equal manner nor give rise to a spirit of universal contentment.

The same effects that result from these evils among individuals exist among nations. Patriotism, the stimulus of so many virtues and so many heroic acts when kept within the bounds of the law of Christ, becomes merely an added incentive to grave injustices when true love of country is debased to the condition of an extreme nationalism.

Christ Answers Need

Christ, the King and His Vicar, the Pope, are the solutions to our social and political problems . . . not Nationalism but Christ the King and His earthly representative. The Church alone is adapted to do this great work. She is divinely commissioned to lead mankind. The Church because of her very constitution will succeed in such a venture when others assuredly will fail. She is the one that is able to safeguard the sanctity of the laws of nations.

First of all, mankind needs spiritual peace. We do not need a peace that will consist merely in acts of external or formal courtesy, but a peace that will penetrate the souls of men and that will unite, heal, and reopen their hearts to the mutual affection that is born of brotherly love. The peace of Christ is the only peace that answers this description.

When governments and nations follow in all their activities the dictates of conscience grounded in the teachings, precepts, and example of Jesus Christ, then and only then can we have faith in one another's word and trust in the peaceful solution of difficulties and controversies.

Peace In Obedience

It is apparent that true peace, the peace of Christ, is impossible unless we are willing and ready to accept the fundamental principles of Christianity, unless we are willing to observe the teachings and obey the law of Christ, both in public and in private life. If this were done, society would be placed at last on a sound foundation, thus the Church would be able to protect all the rights of God over men and nations.

Jesus Christ reigns over the minds of individuals by His teachings and in their hearts by His love; over the family when it, modeled after the holy ideals of the sacrament of matrimony instituted by Christ, maintains unspotted its true character of sanctuary; over society when men recognize and reverence the sovereignty of Christ. Christ reigns in society where the position that He has asigned to His Church is recognized.

The true peace of Christ can only exist in the Kingdom of Christ. The peace of Christ is the Kingdom of Christ. In doing all we can to bring about the re-establishment of Christ's kingdom, we will be working most effectively toward a lasting world peace. Let "All for Christ, for His Church, and for His poor" be the foremost thought in our minds.

Greed, narrow nationalism, and the forgetfulness of God—the evils which our Holy Father has called to our attention—are the route of all our misery. Only by recognizing the Kingship of Christ can we return to the happiness which He promises. But since Christ is King, we must obey His law: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's."

Election of Members Slated for Meeting

Presenting their report concerning eligibility for membership in the APGU, campus honor society, the committee on admissions, composed of John Rossi, chairman, Rodney Stetson, and Joseph Alioto, today are to name a group of eligible student, from which ten are to be selected for admission. Initiation of the neophytes is to take place within the next few weeks.

"Son of Wolf" Lecture Topic Of Brother Leo

Salesian Fathers To Give Lecture For Benefit Of Boys' Club

Brother Leo will discuss Italy and the Italians in an outstanding lecture entitled "Sons of the Wolf" at Dreamland Auditorium on Wednesday, September 25, under the sponsorship of SS. Peter and Paul's Church in San Francisco.

The entire proceeds of the lecture will go to the Salesian Fathers to assist them in their work with the boys of the North Beach District in San Francisco, which has been going on for more than twenty-five years.

Salesian Band Remembered

A specimen of the work being done by the Salesian Fathers was witnessed on the campus at the Santa Clara rally of last year when the Salesian Boys' Symphonic Band entertained at the rally, which was acclaimed one of the most successful held on the campus for many years.

Question Prominent

Since the Ethiopian question arose, much has been said by persons not qualified to speak on the subject. Brother Leo will discuss the Italian nation, which in fifteen years has arisen from comparative obscurity to a foremost place among the world powers. He will be well qualified to speak for he has traveled through that country but a few years ago and has witnessed at first hand the political, economic, literary, and religious development.

Andriano Chairman

Sylvester Andriano '09, winner of the Moraga Crest last year, and noted San Francisco lawyer is chairman of the lecture. Tickets are on sale at Sherman Clay and Co., in San Francisco.

Grill's Orchestra To Play at Alumni Dance

Joaquin Grill's popular college orchestra has been chosen by the Saint Mary's alumni committee to provide music for the annual football dinner dance of the alumni to be held in the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, on the evening of Saturday, October 5, the night of the Cal-Gael game.

Edgar Mack '35, Dr. James MsGinnis '23, chairman of the committee for the dinner dance, and Ernest Raffetto '34 were on the committee which selected the orchestra.

Chairman McGinnis reports that already many reservations for the event has been made. Further reservations may be writing to the Dinner Dance Committee, Saint Mary's College, Calif.

The following patrons and patronesses have been chosen for the dance: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Burke, Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. West, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Georg eMcKeever, Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raffetto.

Also aiding Dr. McGinnis' committee are: Newell Hooey '28, Dr. James O'Grady '28, Martin Tierney '31 and M. H. Myers '31.

Father Nugent Gives Star of Sea Devotion

The Reverend Father L. Nugent, C. Ss. R., who officiated during the student body retreat last week as retreat master, has gone to the Star of the Sea Parish in San Francisco, where he is giving a forty hour devotion. He frequently conducts the Holy Hour at this parish for Monsignor Ryan.

Following the forty hour devotions he will begin his autumn missions with his redemptorist brethern all along the Pacific Coast.

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Ethiopia's Two Leading Women

Here are the two first ladies of Ethiopia, Empress Quizero Menen right, and her daughter, Princess Tsahi.

MORAGA QUARTERLY FALL EDITION TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS THURSDAY

Articles by Silva, Brothers Leo and Cornelius and by Hagerty To Be Featured

The autumn number of the Moraga Quarterly will make its appearance on the campus in the middle of next week, either Wednesday or Thursday. It will feature articles by Brother Leo, Professor Claude T. Silva and Brother Cornelius.

The editors of the Moraga Quarterly continue to be Brother Leo and Professor Hagerty.

Contents

The contents promised in this, the autumn number consists in part of "Baroque History," by Prof. Claude T. Silva; "The Horatian Spirit," by Brother Leo; an article on the early years of the life of William Kieth, by Brother Cornelius; a letter from Professor Hagerty to the first modern man—Niccolo Machiavelli; "Carmel by the Sea," and several other interesting numbers.

This issue will also include at translation of the hymns of the office of Saint John of the Cross.

In Sixth Year

Concerning the Moraga Quarterly, Professor Hagerty says, "The magazine is now in its sixth year and it continues to maintain its standard as one of the best literary journals in American colleges and universities.

"The Moraga Quarterly has letters of commendation from big men of such large universities as Brown and Harvard.

"In the west, the Moraga Quarterly has only one rival, which is the newly organized San Francisco Quarterly. The latter, however, is still in its infancy—its first year of publication."

Policy of Magazine

"The policy of the magazine, to act as the medium of the expression of the best Catholic thought in the west, remains the same.

'I might add, in closing, though indeed it seems strange, that of the entire student body of Saint Mary's only one student on the campus is a regular subscriber of the Moraga Quarterly."

Subscriptions

Subscriptions for the Moraga Quarterly may be secured from either Brother Leo or Professor Hagerty. Single copies of the magazine cost fifty cents.

There is, however, a special rate offered to the students of $1.75 a year. This entitles the student to four numbers of the magazine.

NEW BOOKS

Brother Clement, librarian, announced the following books have been added to the library during the past week:

Fite, W.
"The Platonic Legend"
Baring, M.
"Unreliable History"
Jeans, J.
"Through Space and Time"
Eddington, A.
"New Pathways in Science"
Dougherty, J.
"Outlines of Bible Study"
Poulet-Raemers
"History of the Church"

The young gentlemen who purloined the Stanford axe from the University of California seem to have overlooked the fact that the clock bell of the Campanille was cast in West Troy, N. Y., the birthplace of Senator Leland Stanford. However, there is not much chance of the big bell being transported to the Stanford campus.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The nearly 20-year-old Mooney case has reopened here. In one of his rare leave-takings from San Quentin, Tom Mooney, convicted Preparedness Day bomber, has been transferred to San Francisco to appear before the court in his plea for a writ of habeas corpus.

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Fountain Service
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Hotel Oakland Marks Opening of Fall With Jacobsen's Orchestra

Marking the official opening of Fall, Jay Jacobsen and his orchestra will provide the music for another gay night in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland, tomorrow evening.

Ever since his opening at the Hotel Oakland four weeks ago, Jay has been offering his enchanting melodies to capacity crowds, composed largely of the college set.

This week's feature is that incomparable duo known as "Don and Dianne," who will entertain between tunes with their distinctive dance numbers from leading pictures. One of their outstanding numbers is the "Lady in Red" arrangement.

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President May Visit College During Trip To Fair, Bay Region

When (and if) President Roosevelt reaches the Bay Region on his still nebulous western tour, he will probably include Saint Mary's Colin his list of local visits.

Responding to an invitation from Brother Albert, the president's secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, has written:

"The president has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter and to assure you of his appreciation of the kind invitation, which you extend to him. to visit Saint Mary's College when he goes to California to attend the exposition at San Diego.

"While no plans for the trip have yet been made your invitation will receive very careful consideration when they are taken up."

Brother Albert, in inviting the president here assured him that "the invitation is our sincere effort to express the deep appreciation we feel for the service you are doing in our best interests. I feel sure that our picturesque setting and genuine welcome would further contribute to the enjoyment of your well deserved vacation."

Planting of Lawns Set for Next Year

Landscaping of the campus will proceed slowly but surely, according to Mr. Von Wetter, the landscape artist in charge of the improvements. Weeds and other hindrances to plant growth are slowly being cleansed from the campus and at the present time the work is at such a stage that a cover crop will soon be planted.

This crop will not be permanent, but only be planted for a year and then turned over to be used as fertilizer.

Limited Water Supply

Next year the lawn will not be planted entirely about the campus, but an estimate of the water supply will be taken and only as much lawn as can be watered all year round will be planted. Trees, long needed on the campus, will be planted along the walks providing the necessary shade for the sunscorched campus.

The artist states that the work must proceed slowly because of the limited facilities and past neglect, but, once started, must go on all year round without ceasing.

A 4,000,000 candlepower Aurora Borealis is among the many spectacular lighting effects that may be seen at the California Pacific International Exposition.

Frosh Officially Received Friday At Hotel Dance

One Of Largest Crowds Make Dance A Financial Success

Culminating a three weeks period of hazing and traditional initiation, the class of '39 was officially and formally received into the fold last Friday evening at the annual Freshman reception dance.

The setting for this, the first social event in the college careers of the new men, was the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland, with the music of Joaquin Grill and his orchestra.

Financial Success

Approximately three hundred couples attended the dance, which netted the sophomore class treasury the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars.

Practically the entire freshman class was represented at the dance, and all were well entertained. Those who had no dates were taken care of by the spohomore class dance committee who made arrangements with girls from the College of Holy Names.

Patrons

Patrons and patronesses for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tomer, Mr. and Mrs. James Underhill, Brother Patrick and Brother John.

Those in charge on the dance committee were: Tony Falkenstein, Frank Ferreira, Sylvio Rimassa, Willis Buck and Edward La Berge.

Competitive Exams Announced by U. S.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Physiotherapy aide, $1,800 a year, physiotherapy pupil aide, $1,440 a year. Optional subjects for physiotherapy pupil aide are: Hydrotherapy, massage, remedial gmynastics, and general physiotherapy.

Senior safety engineer, $4,600 a year, Division of Labor Standards, Department of Labor.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

HE'S PLENTY GOOD

JAY JACOBSEN with his Ivory Court Dance Band playing every Saturday evening to a pleasure loving college crowd.

Have You Heard His Crooner? They're Good Too!

AL TEABERG
SYD HUFF
PAUL BARRETT
SCRUBBY BRUSH

and the incomparable Judy Judson

De Luxe Entertainment Tomorrow Night

"Don and Diane"

Starring in "The Lady in Red" and other Dance Numbers from Leading Pictures

Cover Charge ..... $ .75
Dinner de Luxe (including cover) $1.75
College Special $1.00

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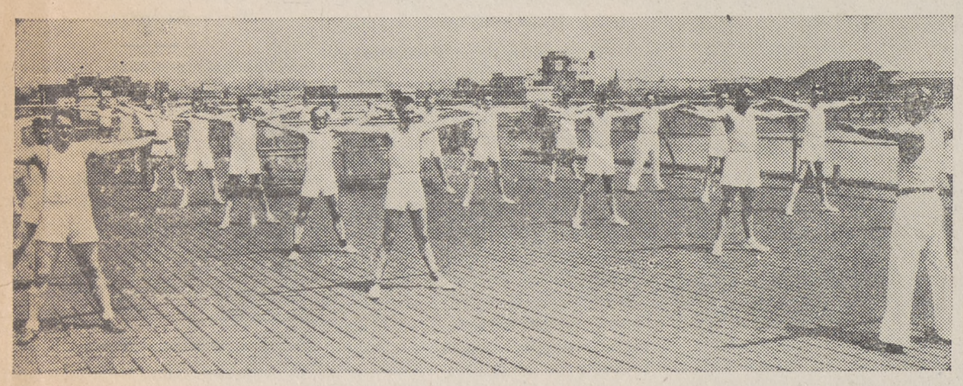
ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY CALIFORNIA

The News in Pictures

"G" Men Go Through Their Daily Dozen

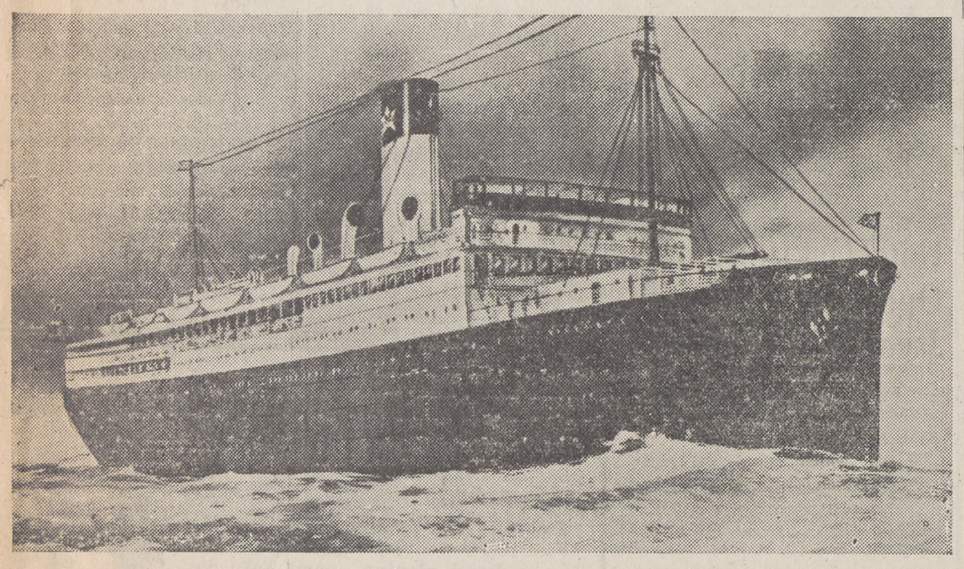


"G" men must keep physically fit, for their duties frequently are strenuous. Here are a number of these Department of Justice men doing their daily dozen setting up exercises on the roof gymnasium of their headquarters in Washington.

"Traveling Family McDaniel" Fills the Deck

Here's the line-up of the "Traveling Family McDaniel." Getting the E. R. McDaniel family on board the Matson liner Lurline at San Francisco for Honolulu was something like loading the ark. Noah wasn't there to do the checking but they came by two and two from Ardmore and Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Abilene, Texas. They were not all McDaniels but they were related one way or another and when they assembled on the deck they occupied the major portion of it.

She Ran Aground, but No Life Was Lost



This is the Morgan liner Dixie which, with 260 passengers and a crew of 140 aboard, lashed in a terrific hurricane, went aground on a reef off the Florida keys, about 50 miles south of Miami. The Dixie was New York bound from New Orleans. Coast guard cutters and other vessels went to the rescue and everyone was taken off in safety. The Dixie's officers and crew won high praise for their gallant behavior.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Florida National Guardsmen firing volley over the coffins of war veterans killed in the recent hurricane before the bodies were cremated. 2—Two companies of South Carolina militiamen guarding the plant of the Pelzer Manufacturing company in Pelzer after a strike riot in which a woman was killed and more than a score of persons were injured. 3—Democratic Representative Michael K. Reilly of Wisconsin and his bride, who was Miss Mary Isobel Hall of Washington and New York, a noted concert soprano.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Assassination of Senator Long Stirs the Nation—Great Britain Ready to Take Sanctions Against Italy—Ickes Versus Hopkins.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

HUEY P. LONG, United States senator and political dictator of Louisiana, is dead, the victim of an assassin's bullet. As he passed through a corridor of the state-house in Baton Rouge, where the legislature was passing more laws to solidify his control over the state, he was shot once through the body by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., of Baton Rouge, one of the "Kingfish's" political opponents. The assassin was immediately shot to death by the senator's ever present bodyguards.

Huey P. Long

The surgeons and physicians worked unceasingly to save Long, but his strength steadily waned and shortly after 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, about 30 hours after the shooting, he passed away.

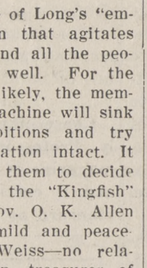
Long's body lay in state in the rotunda of the Capitol building while many thousands passed by the bier. The impressive funeral services were held on the front terrace and the dead senator was interred in a sunken garden of the Capitol grounds. Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, the young minister who deserted a rich parish in Shreveport to follow Long, was the only speaker at the funeral. The only music was the song, "Every Man a King," played in minor key and dirge time by the State University band.

Though the man who killed Long was known as one of his political foes, the real story of the assassination was shrouded in uncertainty. Earl Christenberry, secretary of the late senator, declared that Long was murdered as a result of a conspiracy; that a number of his enemies formed a "jury of death," and that Doctor Weiss was selected by lot to fire the fatal bullet. To those who are familiar with the conditions in Louisiana this story does not sound especially fantastic.

What will become of Long's "empire" is a question that agitates all his followers, and all the people of the state as well. For the present, it seemed likely, the members of the Long machine will sink their personal ambitions and try to hold the organization intact. It will be difficult for them to decide on a successor to the "Kingfish" as their leader. Gov. O. K. Allen is considered too mild and peace-loving. Seymour Weiss—no relative to the assassin—treasurer of the Long organization, is the strongest man in the lot, but he has always drawn back from holding public position. Allen A. Ellender, speaker of the house, may be the man finally selected, though Lieut. Gov. James A. Noe is to the fore.

Political leaders of all parties expressed their deep regret for the assassination of Senator Long. His devoted followers in Louisiana and elsewhere mourned his death. He had been one of the picturesque figures in America's political life, creating innumerable enemies but persistent in advocating his ideas which appeared fantastic to most citizens. A Democrat, he had broken with the administration and often bitterly attacked President Roosevelt and the New Dealers. It was the belief of many that he intended to become the Presidential nominee of a third party comprising his own "share the wealth" crowd and various other groups dissatisfied with the policies of the old parties.

MUSSOLINI tacitly consented to the appointment of a committee of five nations by the League of Nations council to handle the Italo-Ethiopian embroglio, and after protest agreed that Great Britain and France should be among the members of that body. The other members are Spain, Turkey and Poland. Senor Salvador de Madariaga of Spain is the chairman and he and his associates at once began the task assigned them. Each country is represented by its chief delegate, being besides Madariaga, Eden of England, Laval of France, Rustu Arras of Turkey and Josef Beck of Poland.



Salvador de Madariaga

Soon after the assembly of the league opened its session, Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, electrified the gathering by an outspoken warning to Italy and France. He declared Great Britain recognized Italy's need for expansion and raw materials but would not admit these could not be obtained peaceably. Pounding the tribune, he said:

"Britain stands for steady collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression." He paused, struck the tribune again, and repeated quietly:

"Steady collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression."

Sir Samuel more than intimated that Great Britain was prepared to take sanctions against Italy in case of aggression provided all the other members of the league shared the risk; and if not, then England was prepared to isolate herself from the continent. This seemed to put it up to Premier Laval of France, to choose between the friendship of Britain and that of Italy. Laval meanwhile was trying to persuade Mussolini to accept another plan he had devised and postponed his speech to the assembly.

Representatives of the Netherlands and Sweden were the first to support Hoare's position announcing their countries would fulfill all obligations including collective penalties if any member became a victim of aggression.

In two speeches in Rome Mussolini gave indication that he would not be diverted from his purpose to conquer Ethiopia. Though in one he said "the Italian people want peace provided it is accompanied by justice," in the other he declared "we shall march straight on." The Ethiopian government announced that "telegrams from the northern frontier show that the Italians are making important troop movements on the Ethiopian and Eritrean frontier, indicating an early offensive against Ethiopia."

Accepting the advice of his "brain trust," which includes Everett A. Colson of the United States, Emperor Haile Selassie instructed his representatives in Geneva to reject all solutions thus far offered by the powers for settling the quarrel with Italy. These are a tripartite mandate over Ethiopia, as suggested by France, with the League of Nations guaranteeing Ethiopia's independence and territorial integrity; France's proposal for an Italian protectorate similar to that of the British in Iraq, and an international police force similar to the one that occupied the Saar before its restoration to Germany.

PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATOR ICKES and Work Progress Administrator Hopkins got into such a quarrel over the spending of the $4,000,000,000 fund that the President had to call them to Hyde Park together with the third and neutral member of the triumvirate—Frank G. Walker the director of the national emergency council and administrator of applications.

Harry Hopkins

Others called to the important works-relief parley included Daniel Bell, director of the budget; Charles West, under-secretary of interior; Corrington Gill, assistant of Hopkins; Fred Ironsides, administrative assistant of Walker; and Col. Horatio Hackett, chief of housing in the public works administration.

Mr. Roosevelt was determined to have peace, and told those present that the prime necessity at this time is to make jobs quickly, always keeping in mind the idea of turning workers back to private industry as business warrants. This looked like a victory for Hopkins, who favors quick jobs, over Ickes, champion of permanent public works. The President has declared that he hopes 3,500,000 persons can be removed from the relief rolls and put to work by the first of November.

RESTORATION of the Greek monarchy is coming nearer and presumably Former King George will be the man to occupy the throne. Premier Tsaldaris has put himself on record as favoring the restoration, and President Zaimis has indicated he will be willing to resign to make room for a king.

Tsaldaris said in his statement:

"I attribute the nervous tension at present existing in public ranks and the army to general anxiety concerning the question of a constitution. I consider democratic royalty as the natural regime of Greece and ask the people to vote for it in the impending plebiscite."

THOUSANDS on thousands of enthusiastic Germans gathered in Nuremberg for the convention of the Nazi party and to them Reichsfuehrer Hitler issued a proclamation asserting that Germany has won her military freedom and attacking the "Fourteen Points" of Woodrow Wilson on which the Versailles treaty was built. A feature of the convention was a great showing of the nation's rebuilt military strength.

THREE men who made independent investigation of the deaths of 256 war veterans in the Florida hurricane reported they found no evidence indicating culpable negligence on the part of any persons. They were States Attorney G. A. Worley of Miami, Aubrey Williams, representing Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins, and Col. George E. Ijams of the veterans' bureau, representing President Roosevelt.

This finding was denounced as "whitewash" by James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; John J. Skillman, commander of the Miami chapter of the same organization, and other representatives of veterans' societies. Van Zandt's statement called on President Roosevelt to ignore the official report and take action against "officials guilty of negligence."

"If there officials had heeded the storm warnings or had been in the least familiar with seasonal climatic conditions, the tragedy could have been averted, all witnesses agree," Van Zandt declared.

The commander's statement continued:

"'Whitewash reports,' official though they may be, bear false testimony when eye witnesses, survivors, and trained news gatherers are unanimous in the opinion that there was gross negligence on the part of properly constituted officials."

"WE WENT to war on foot, and we're joining the parade the same way," declared about 150 of the grizzled veterans who attended the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Grand Rapids, Mich. So these sturdy old men marched in the big parade while the rest, numbering some 250, rode in automobiles. Here were all that remained of the hundreds of thousands who answed the call to the colors in Civil war days, save for a few who were kept at home by extreme age and illness. Some of the states had no representatives in the line, but their flags were carried nevertheless. From other states there were but one or two. It was a pathetic but inspiring procession, watched by thousands whose eyes were dimmed by tears and escorted by Sons of Veterans, American Legionnaires and Veterans of the Spanish war.

Oley Nelson, ninety-one, of Slater, Iowa, was elected commander-in-chief, to succeed Albert E. Stacey of Elbridge, N. Y. In a session of the organization the proposed reunion at Gettysburg next year with the Confederate veterans was discussed, and Commander Stacey made it plain that the affair would not be held under the official auspices of the Grand Army. The plan originated in Pennsylvania.

LEGAL attack on the Guffey soft coal act has been opened by 16 coal companies operating in Harlan county, Kentucky, in Federal court at Louisville. They brought suit for injunction against its enforcement, charging that it violates the federal Constitution in these ways:

1. It violated the fifth amendment, which forbids taking property without due process of law.
2. It violated the tenth amendment, which reserves to the states, or to the people, all rights not granted the federal government or forbidden the states.
3. It attempts to delegate legislative power.
4. The section levying a 15 per cent tax on all coal production, with a 90 per cent refund to producers submitted to the code provided by the act, is "an unconstitutional attempt on the part of congress, under the guise of taxation, to punish those producers of bituminous coal who are unwilling to surrender their constitutional rights."
5. Congress has no jurisdiction over and no power to legislate upon certain matters covered by the act or the code.

The companies declared they would refuse to submit to the act and the code it authorizes.

Former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson filed the action as counsel for the plaintiffs. Judge Dawson recently left the bench to re-enter private law practice after declaring unconstitutional the NRA, the slum clearance condemnation proceedings, the taxes imposed by the Kerr-Smith tobacco act, and other New Deal measures.

REACTION of American business and financial men to President Roosevelt's latest public statement that his basic program has reached substantial completion and industry will have a breathing spell ran the gamut between mild hope and downright unbelief. Those who permitted themselves to be quoted were generally extremely cautious in their expressions, but there was usually a vein of skepticism in their remarks. Wall Street brokers were gladdened by a spurt of trading at higher prices, but bankers were more than doubtful, and economists insisting that a balanced budget, which wasn't mentioned in the President's letter to Roy Howard, publisher, was a prime requisite.

Silas Strawn, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said: "Business men generally will say that the improvement in some lines of business has been in spite of, rather than because of, the activities of the administration."

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

. . . Years Ago This Week

SEPTEMBER 20, 1879—Ex-president U. S. Grant landed from a boat in San Francisco after having made a tour of the world with his wife and son. He was loaded down with several tons of souvenirs, garnered from the kings and governments of countries which he had visited. Five years later when the bottom fell out of his private business, he auctioned all the great collection to meet the demands of his creditors. In various ways the valuable pieces that he had gathered eventually became the property of the Nation.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1911.—American diplomacy met a serious setback at the hands of the Canadian electorate. Trade agreements with the Canadians after vigorous campaigning throughout the U. S. had passed both houses of Congress. They proposed "reciprocity," that is, fuller and freer trade regulations between the neighboring nations. At the Canadian polls the measure met with overwhelming defeat, and the Laurier cabinet was thrown into the discard.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1776—Nathan Hale, Yale graduate, whom his parents had intended for the ministry was hanged by the British as a spy. Having entered the army and distinguished himself as a brilliant officer, he volunteered for the important task of getting information on the plans of the enemy. He disguised himself as a Dutch schoolmaster and secured full drawings and plans of the enemy's works. Captured, he was hanged without any of the consolation of religion. At twenty-one he became the first martryr of the intelligence department. His last words have become famous: "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

SEPTEMBER 23, 1869—A Protestant seminary in Oakland was purchased by the sovereign State of California, and the University of California was begun in the city where rail and water meet. First classes assembled in a rambling old building that stood for many years after. The first graduation was held in Berkeley on the site of the present campus in 1873. Instruction at Berkeley began in the Fall of the same year. Early public and private contributions aided the growth of the university. The Hearsts, mother and son, and many others gave generously to the small college, which has since become one of the largest in the world.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1869—"Black Friday" to financially frightened New York and to the rest of the stock markets in the U. S. Jay Gould and Jim Fisk, Jr., having conceived the idea of getting a corner on the gold market had been steadily buying all the gold in New York banks—fifteen millions, in their effort to push gold from 144 to 200. By this date they had raised it to 162½. Merchants and investors were panic-stricken, the former not knowing what price to charge for their goods. The Federal government threw itself into the picture by throwing four millions— in gold into the New York market and the panic subsided. Gould and Fisk surveyed the wreckage of the scare with a cool eleven millions profit in their pockets.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1891—Died today one Samuel Dickinson Burchard, Presbyterian proponent of prohibition and Republicanism. In 1884 when James G. Blaine was a sure-thing candidate for the presidency, Burchard marshalled six hundred men of his cloth to tell their allegiance to the forthcoming president then stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. In a fiery speech deriding the Democrats, the Rev. Burchard alluded to the antecedents of Democracy as "rum, Romanism and rebellion." The speech alienated from Blaine the votes of many northern Democrats which were counted as "in the bag." Burchard is therefore generally given credit for the election of Cleveland.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1780—Beendict Arnold, temperamental hero of Crown Point and Ticonderoga, went over to the Britsh, seeking shelter on their ship, "Vulture." He attempted to justify his act, and extended an invitation to his countrymen to join the British cause. The influence of the family of his fiancee, Margaret, of the loyalist Philadelphia Shippens had great weight in his decision to sell out West Point and its stores to the enemy.

Rally Presented For College By Oakland K of C's

Glee Club, Madigan, Sports Writers Entertain At Smoker

More Saint Mary's rooters from the East Bay than ever before attended the annual Saint Mary's football night, sponsored by the Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus, Tuesday night in the council's clubrooms in the Hotel Leamington. Although the band was unable to attend, a lively spirit was maintained throughout the evening by the Glee Club.

After an introductory speech concerning the Constitution, since it was Constitution Day, the program for the evening was launched into full swing with all singing the Victory Song. This was immediately followed by pictures of the 1934 Cal game.

Scribes Speak

Following several renditions by the college glee club, Al Santoro, sports editor of the "Post Enquirer" and Ralph Bell of the Oakland "Tribune,' spoke to the assembled guests.

Through the insistence of Joe Kennedy, master of ceremoniese, three varsity football men, Eddie Erdelatz, Herm Meister, and Marty Kordick, presented several songs. Jenkins and Bourne, erstwhile soph duet ,also sang.

A KLX radio star, John Zunoni, accordionist, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kay of vaudeville fame, added their bit to the entertainment.

Madigan Speaks

Coach 'Slip" Madigan addressed the crowd towards the close of the program. He expressed his views on 1935 football, and commented upon the splendid spirit demonstrated by the varsity in practice.

Among the various speakers for the evening was Congressman John Tolan, who has just returned from Washington.

Glee Club Stages First Performance

Staging its first performance of the year, the Glee Club sang several numbers at the annual Saint Mary's Night at the Oakland Knights of Columbus at the Hotel Leamington, Tuesday evening.

The selections on the program were confined to college songs.

Preparations for the California game rally are now being undertaken by the club. Regular practice will be conducted every Tuesday evening in the lounge. Anyone desiring to join the organization is urged to see Brother Alfred or William Tipton. Twenty members are already enrolled in the organization.

East Bay Counties Will Be Honored At San Diego Fair

Public interest in the celebration of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties Days at the California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego was spreading by leaps and bounds yesterday.

Loads of fun and events of intense interest for all were being planned for the East Bay's special days, September 28 and 29, by a committee of citizens from through out the two counties in cooperation with the world's fair officials. Special low round trip rates have been arranged with the railroads and stage and air lines.

Added Attractions

Shiny family automobiles and dingy students' jaloppis were being entered in the motor caravan also in process of organization. Cooperation of exposition officials to set a record high for entertainment on the East Bay days has been promised by Victor M. Clark, exploitation director of the fair, who is working with the Citizens' Committee at its Oakland headquarters.

An extra added attraction on September 28 and 29 will be Aimee Semple McPherson's elaborate Biblical pageant and religious opera, staged with a huge cast from churches of the Four Square Gospel throughout California.

City Officials

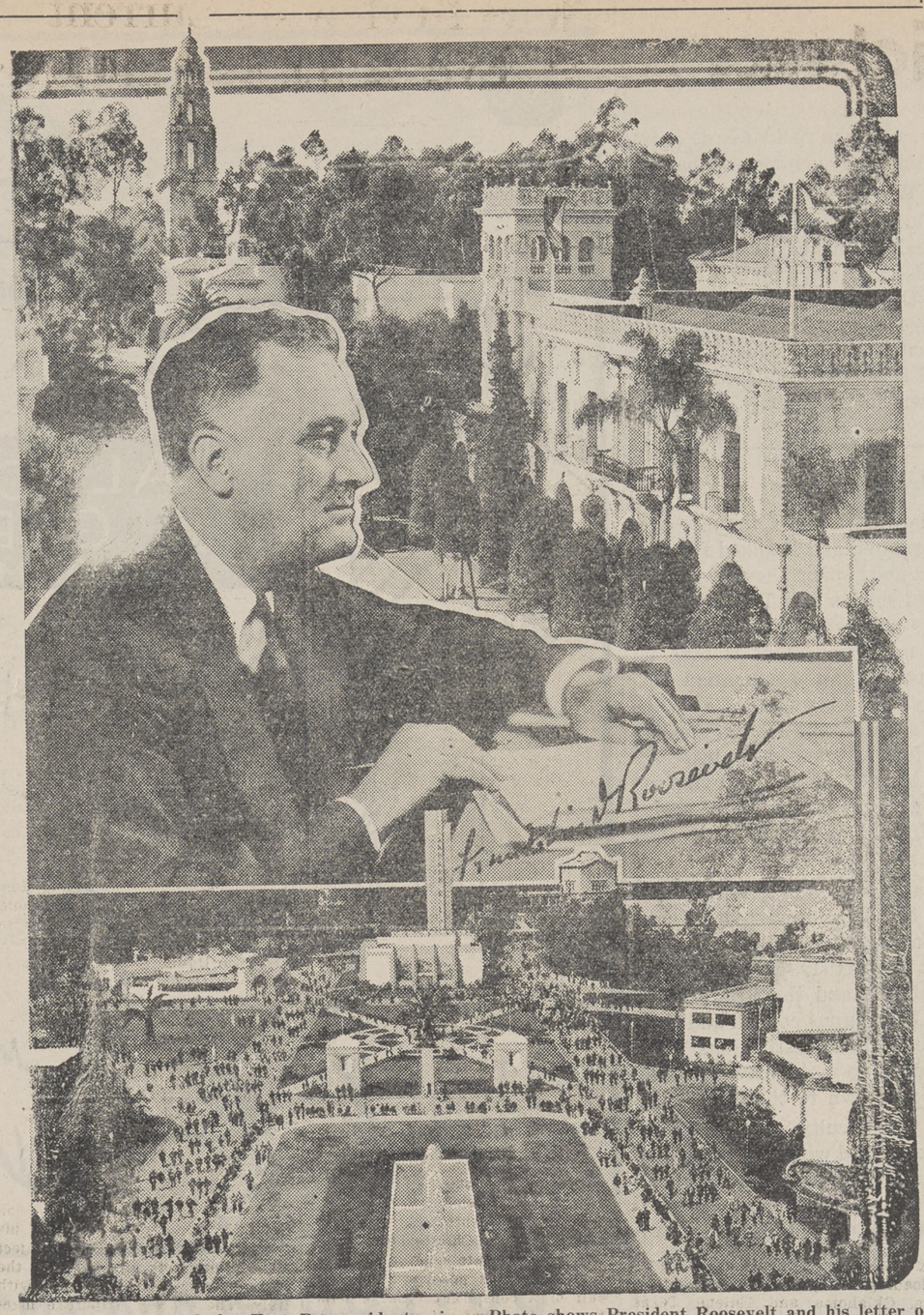
Alameda and Contra Costa County civic officials working for the success of the occasion include: Mayor William J. McCracken and City Manager J. F. Hassler of Oakland; Mayor Hans W. Roebke and City Manager B. Ray Fritz of Alameda; Mayor Ralph Corey of Albany; Mayor Edward N. Ament and City Manager H. R. Thompson of Berkeley; Mayor W. H. Christie of Emeryville.

Mayors Donald M. Leidig of Hayward, R. P. Bernhart of Livermore, A. B. Pickard of Pleasanton; Mayor Earl Derry and City Manager A. E. Pelton of San Leandro; Mayors James D. Donlon of Antioch, C. H. Guy of Martinez, E. M. Downer of Pinole, Hugh H. Donovan of Pittsburg; Mayor W. W. Scott and City Manager J. A. McVittie of Richmond; Mayor C. B. Bradley of Walnut Creek, and Col. M. T. Vanderslice, president of the Commerce.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will visit the California Pacific International Exposition on or about September 28—his first visit to California since his election in 1932.

Former President Hoover made the principal address in the Constitution Day celebration, September 17th, at the California Pacific International Exposition.

President to Visit California



Looks like a break for East Bay residents visiting the San Diego Exposition on Alameda and Contra Costa Counties Days, September 28 and 29. Visits to the Fair of President Roosevelt, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and his youthful bride, and Aimee Semple McPherson coincide! Page Mussolini and Haile Selassi for other attractions! Photo shows President Roosevelt and his letter of acceptance of the invitation to the Fair, (above) the tree-bordered Avenue of Palaces with the California Tower at left, and (below) the Palisades section of the Fair Grounds with the Mayan Tower to the Sun in the background.

Mass In Chapel Opens Busy Day For Club Guests

Band Concert, Softball Game And Football Scrimmage Planned For Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

celebrations.

"At last year's barbecue the club brought the greatest number of people to the campus ever assembled there at one time," he said, "and if old Sol would only give us one of his usual good days, we hope to far surpass last year's record."

The club is composed of friends of the college who have never been associated with it. Last spring the Contra Costa unit received permission of the original San Francisco unit to organize. Headquarters of the Contra Costa unit are in Pittsburg.

Constant financial aid has been given to campus activities by the club. Baseball suits for both the Phoenx and freshmen teams were furnished by the club. Also they have given much assistance to the college band.

The committee for the Sunday's program consists of: George Callan, chairman, Charles Pohley, Ed Wacheter, D. V. Murphy, Al Nicholini, Claude Kehoe, William G. Judge, Joe McElligott, Joe Fitzgerald, Emmett Dillon, Nick Erdelatz, Joe Kenny and Louis Signer.

News Letter And Wasp To Accept Student Works

According to Mr. McAndrews, Director of Public Relations, "the editors of the "Wasp-News Letter" will be only to glad to give careful attention to any work submitted by Saint Mary's students."

The offices of the "News Letter and Wasp" are in the Hansford Building, San Francisco. For additional information concerning this matter, see Mr. McAndrews in his office.

TRAIN SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY

Leave Ferry Building	8:40
Leave 40th and Shafter	9:10
Arrive at college	9:40
Leave college	5:30

"Slip"

MADIGAN'S FORDHAM FOOTBALL TOUR

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★ SIGHTSEEING covers New Orleans, Pensacola, Miami, Ocala to Silver Springs, Jacksonville, Saint Augustine, Richmond, Baltimore-Annapolis and New York City, an evening and dinner-dance in Chicago.

★ ST. MARY'S—Fordham Game played on the Polo Grounds in New York has become a National Institution. You'll be proud to cheer the Gaels to victory—the boys will appreciate your support. You'll enjoy traveling with St. Mary's loyal friends who "speak your language"—share your enthusiasms, a happy crowd of good fellows! Make reservations now!

Santa Fe

RESERVATIONS INFORMATION

Slip Madigan's Fordham Football Tour Transportation Headquarters . . . 601 Market Street . . . *Phone Sutter 7600* San Francisco, or any Santa Fe Agent

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rally Committee Chooses Members

At meetings of the Rally Committee held last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, George Miller, head yell leader, outlined plans for the work of the committee during the coming football season at the games. The committee is to have charge of the rooting sections at all games and no one but students are to be admitted to them.

The cap, sweater and official emblem to be worn by members of the Rally Committee was chosen at the meeting. Members on the committee for the coming season are Hampton, Cuneo, Farrell, Porter, Wood, Allair, Garibotti, Ganaw, Graves, Evatt, O'Neil, McKeegan, and Rarig.

A $50,000 model home, completely and luxuriously furnished, will be given away to some fortunate visitor at the California Pacific International Exposition.

Irked Copper Pledges To Nab Gael Racers

Sons of the red and blue will no longer be permitted to drive "high wide and handsome" over the paved stretch from the campus to the cross-roads, at least so said the law last week when Rodney Stetson was stopped for trying to make the bank before it closed.

Said the copper: "From now on I am going to be parked on this highway and any of those Saint Mary's fellows that I see exceeding the 45 miles an hour speed limit, will promptly be summoned to visit the judge."

So take it easy, fellows!

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Dante Club To Open Activities Monday

The first meeting of the Dante Club for the 1935-36 semesters will be held next Monday at 12:20, according to Mario Gaione, president of the club. Plans for the coming season will be outlined and a schedule of coming events will be drawn.

These include a private course of lectures for the members besides a few to be held in the La Salle Lounge which will be open to all students.

Activities will commence at the point at which they were terminated last semester with the membership restricted to fifteen. Election of officers for the coming year will also be held on Monday.

Senior Sketches

By JOE ALIOTO

Two years ago in de la Salle lounge a debate was in progress between Saint Mary's and the California Parliament Society. 'Dean" D'Arco, one of the Maxima Cum Laude boys, felt he had to make an apology for his colleague. Explained the "Dean": "Three hours ago my partner was knocked completely out in football scrimmage. In order to revive him, we had to shove him under a cold shower for a half hour." On top of this, meticulously D'Arco observed that this was his colleague's first debate.

As the "Dean" concluded all eyes turned toward the Gael table. The California woman speaker completed her talk, and then the final Saint Mary's orator arose and took the rostrum. Flashing a magnetic personality and a ready Irish wit, Joe Cassiday spoke the speech and walked off with high honors. The "Dean" apologized no more.

Scholar and Athlete

Joe is one of those happy combinations of scholar and athlete. A first class fullback for "Slip" Madigan, he is likewise one of "Scoop" McAndrews forensic mainstays.

Chicago is the city of his birth and high school education. Matriculating to Saint Mary's in 1932, he joined up with "Kelly" Kellogg as a roommate, and although both hail from Illinois, they met for the first time on the Moraga campus.

Joe's executive talent was ably brought on by his election to the presidency of the freshman class. His administration was competently handled, and he achieved a success that was above the average freshman year.

"Dick Merriwell" Debut

In his second year, Cassidy made the debating squad, and in his first attempt made the famous "Dick Merriwell" debut alluded to above. As a junior he continued to shine both in the classroom and on the field, playing a key role in several important Gael victories. It is to be remembered that Joe was the man who cleared the way for Harry Mattos in the last Fordham victory.

In last semester's student body election, he made a serious bid for the presidency. There are many who still feel he would have won had he not made the same mistake which stymied Al Smith in the 1932 Democratic convention — that is, throwing his hat in the ring too late.

Knows Thesis Subject

Enrolled in the School of Economics and Business Administration, the Chicago boy will write his thesis on the topic, 'Advertising and the Radio."

On the campus, Joe is a conspicuous figure, with a smile that needs no coaxing and a wit that lights up the faces of any group in which he finds himself. Some men it seems have been endowed with something of a spark that makes them stand out. They've called that "personality" or "it" but whatever it is—thats Joe.

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The Collegian

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6

Vol. XXXIII Founded 1903 Number 4

Editorial

Christ or Hitler?

"STAND fast in the Faith," were the paternal words of Michael Cardinal Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich, to his flock, in the face of Nazi threats, and neopagan doctrines such as are taught by the propagandist Dr. Alfred Rosenberg. Carrying on the torch of Christianity handed to him by the successors of the famous Saint Boniface, who had likewise faced an anti-Christian power, Cardinal Faulhaber denounced emphatically from the tomb of that beloved saint, the Godless policies of the Nazi regime. Not at all unlike the blessed apostles who, filled with the Holy Ghost, faced the angry pagan mobs, did this German Cardinal raise his voice right in the very center of Naziism, criticizing the materialistic teachings and practices.

Where were all the blood and iron men that had pledged allegiance to Der Fuehrer, and who promised death to those who didn't see things the way charming Adolph did? What was their puny power, in comparison with the mighty force of Christianity, motivated by the hand of God, and riding on the momentum of centuries! The Church in Germany is at present rising to battle these now-slow, now-rapid encroachments of materialism, Hitlerism, and paganism upon a people noted for their devout practices. Officials of every rank in the Reich government see as inevitable, and welcome with delight, the return to paganism, and the universal acceptance within their country, of actions not only anti-Christian, but anti-nature. They cheer wildly as Germany wends its way along the path of Mexico and Russia, a sordid path, dark and meaningless.

Nazism, being forced upon the people as religion, has led a German correspondent for the Montreal "Daily Star" to remark that "for such people, Hitler has supplanted Christ as the object of supreme allegiance." Such is the situation that the Church faces today in Germany, and such is the situation that the German Hierarchy led by Michel Cardinal Faulhaber is combating with all its force, following in the footsteps of those valiant missioners sent out by Pope Gregory II "to preach the Gospel to all German tribes," and civilize the Teuton.

IT MIGHT not hurt the sports editors of the Daily Californian to look in some reliable dictionary for the correct definition of a "friendly visit."

Extra Curricular

THE IMPORTANCE of extra-curricular activities in the college program has long been attested to by authorities in education and by students themselves. It is true that in professional schools these activities have no place, but in undergraduate institutions such as Saint Mary's where the ultimate aim is to fit the graduate with a training essential for a correct scheme of living, a well-balanced career is desirable. For, after all, our education is the means with which we intend to place ourselves in after life and if it is purely academic we are often under a handicap.

It has long been a policy of the administration of Saint Mary's to impress this point upon incoming freshmen and to emphasize it to all students. The Christian gentleman, for such is the Saint Mary's man, is not only a man well-versed in his religion and his chosen field but he is a man who adapts himself congenially **to his mode of living.** Ample opportunity is afforded both upper and lower division students to participate in the activities outside of the course of study. The prerequisites for entering the multiple clubs, journalism, debating, athletics and the various other interest is simply a fair attitude and enthusiasm.

Keep the Lounge Clean

USUALLY when there is a complaint against the conduct of students in the lounge it is directed against the day students. Recently, however, the situation has reversed itself, the residents this time being in fault. Heretofore the day students used to dirty the lounge; now the residents do it by tearing the morning and evening newspapers to pieces and dropping them anywhere.

There is absolutely no reason for tearing a newspaper in half; somebody else wants to read it. Neither is there any point in removing pages from the sections in which they come. If a paper comes in three sections, it should be left that way. And when it is finished being read it should be placed on the tables; not thrown on the floor.

Thanks, Knights!

ONCE again the Knights of Columbus are to be congratulated and thanked for the worthy effort and good spirit shown in their pre-game rally and smoker last Tuesday. The Smoker itself was interesting and entertaining but what is more important is that it served to illustrate what an organization can do when driven by enthusiasm and good will. But beyond the fact that the Knights sponsored a big rally for the team is the interest shown in Saint Mary's when the Knights recently voted to give the net profits of their Saint Mary's-California dinner dance to the student fund.

Such noble donations are not given by organizations only casually interested in the college—they exemplify the highest type of trust and charity that exists. The only ties that bind Saint Mary's and the Knights of Columbus are the KC campus council and the fact that both are Catholic institutions. Beyond this there exists no motivation for the repeated kindnesses shown to the college.

The students, the faculty, the football team—everyone connected with Saint Mary's appreciates this generous gesture on the part of the Knights. However, mere words of appreciation cannot make up for the many favors shown to the college. Students of a Catholic college, as we are, should be more interested in the Knights than merely lending their attendance to their rallys and receiving the benefits of their donations.

In no way could students reciprocate more to the favors given than to join the campus council of the Knights, because nowhere on any campus can a more Catholic, a more charitable organization be found. With the advantage of being the only council on any campus west of the Rockies, with all the benefits of off-campus contacts, the local council of the Knights presents one of the most valuable extra-curricular activities to the undergarduate.

Moraga Musings

In place of an answer on a philosophy paper, the professor received this reply:

"Sir, my cranium, consisting of Vermont marble, volcanic lava, and African ivory, covered with a thick layer of case hardened steel, forms an impenetrable barrier to all that seeks to impress itself upon the ashen tissues of my brain. Hence, the effulgent and ostentatiously effervescent phrases just directed and reiterated for my comprehension have failed to penetrate and permeate the soniferous forces of my attrocious intelligence. In other words, I am dumb and do not understand, sir."

* * * * * *

Each year there's a new crop of them and a realignment of the old ones . . . stooges, of course . . . though it's early in the semester we can list . . . Soares for Paddock . . . McKeever and Hogan for each other . . . Vieira for Brady and Zellers (double duty) . . . Mylot for Turner . . . Basin for Owens . . . more later.

* * * * * *

Incidentally, by order of the social committee all prominent contenders for the Harris trophy during the week end past have been barred from further attendance at any ASSMC social function for the remainder of the semester. This prohibition includes the California Rally.

* * * * * *

A filibuster by Huey Long killed the third deficiency appropriation bill during the closing hours of Congress . . . three times a week Eckert kills most of the time in Dr. Bain's Econ 190 class in the same manner.

* * * * * *

THE HUMAN RACE: Friday night:

Mott attends Cal sorority hop with Golden Bear lassie.

Allair takes Mott's girl to Freshman dance.

Smith has dance with girl on exchange with Allair. Saturday night:

Smith takes girl to party in San Francisco.

Mott sits home and twiddles thumbs.

Allair sits home and dittoes.

When asked, Mott said: "I don't care." Not Mott(ch), he don't.

G-r-r-r-r

OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

NOBROWS

THE LOWBROW is negligible, the Highbrow is impractical, and both are horrible examples of the evils of carrying things to excess; but the most pitiful specimen of all is the Nobrow.

Brother Leo

The Lowbrow makes mistakes in his thinking, the Highbrow is prone to consider thought a sufficient substitute for action; but the Nobrow—and there are lots of him—just doesn't think at all. He is a modern survival of the dinosaur who perished millions of years ago because he could not adapt himself to climatic changes or repel the attacks of smaller but smarter animals. He perished, in short — and the Nobrow will perish likewise — because his brain was smaller than the ganglia of his rump.

In education—for somehow he gets in there—the Nobrow is exclusively concerned with football and units of credit. In religion—and he is often religious in a way because it would take too much effort to be irreligious—he emulates the old time fire horse; he gallops to church when the bell rings and feels that he has done his full duty. In politics—well, he belongs to the numerous company of those patriots so well described the other week by the editor of The News Letter and Wasp, "the one-half-of-one-per-cent-Catholic politicians who don't know what you're talking about when you mention the encyclicals 'Rerum Novarum' and Quadragesimo Anno' but suspect you are calling them names, and offer to settle it in the alley."

Offering to settle it in the alley is, indeed, an all but unfailing mark whereby the Nobrow may be known. He is a good deal of an alley cat and he feels that the only way to justify a situation is to raise cain about it. If you don't agree with him he is insulted and starts to peel off his coat. He prefers a fight to a discussion, because discussing anything—as distinguished from calling names—permanently injures his head. He assumes that the Church Militant is the Church Pugnacious.

Why flatter ourselves? We probably have a few Nobrows in the family, in the club, in the Eata Bita Pie, in the alumni association, in the gentlemen's sodality, in the councils of the mighty. Some of them always will be Nobrows, and our holy religion disapproves of the murder of the unfit. But at least we can recognize them for what they are.

EDUCATION

The rambling Jesuit, Father Daniel Lord, picks up interesting things as he goes about the country looking after his sodality organizations. Recently he told of a pastor somewhere who, yielding to the importunities of his young people, opened his parish hall for a dance. He dropped in to see how things were going. At the end of the evening he made a little speech.

"One thing is clear. You need to learn how to dance. So I'm hiring a dancing teacher, the best I can get; and before we have any more parties, you are all invited, at my expense, to come and learn how to dance."

The parishioners responded. The lessons were enthusiastically attended; and now the pastor has the satisfaction of knowing that the young people don't just dance, but dance beautifully and correctly.

Dancing—if those of us beyond our dancing days may venture an opinion—is, or should be, an art; and art is good work well done.

FUTILE PROTEST

It is a commonplace of American speech that what is called constructive criticism is the only valuable species of protest. But what is constructive criticism? In a thoughtful article in Harper's for September, Pearl ("The Good Earth") Buck tells us what it isn't. Of certain young people she writes:

"They are critical without being rebellious . . . Under our present liberal system our children have grown into a set of feeble critics, critical of everybody they see and hear, without anything to offer except a peevish universal criticism. They do not understand that such criticism is the refuge of the mediocre and incompetent mind which sometimes out of jealousy, and sometimes out of laziness, seeks refuge from the active mental effort needed to make an honest opinion and, by crying down any such effort elsewhere, invests itself with the petty false superiority of the easy and spurious critic. And there is nothing so lacking in originality as the sort of critical mind to be found in our young people."

UNFORTUNATE

Because the general tone of The Collegian conforms to the highest and finest ideals of college journalism, any failure to maintain that tone becomes painfully conspicuous. More than one friendly and discriminating reader regretted and resented a vulgar and irreverent pleasantry in the Collegiana column which appeared two weeks ago.

Sometimes student journalists smoke so many cigarettes that their brains are addled and their sense of propriety dimmed. Thus only may we account for the deplorable lack of journalistic tact to which we allude. Even were an amateur humorist so desperate as to enlist coarseness to point his joke, he might at least remember that gentlemen are still careful about what they say of woman—any woman; and that after all, since Jeanne d'Arc is not only a universally recognized heroine but a canonized saint of the Catholic Church, it were infinitely desirable that he choose a topic and employ a treatment less offensive to good taste.

Maybe this is washing dirty linen in public. But the dirty linen was displayed in public.

Campus Comment

Editor Collegian:

Despite the fact that the Ex-Council has furnished several papers in the lounge, anyone arriving a little late finds difficulty in obtaining sufficient parts of a paper to read. This condition is due to the fact that the students whose names appear in print, or see a picture or article they desire, proceed to cut out whatever they desire from the paper or bring the whole paper to their room. Why not give the other students a break and wait until the next day before tearing the paper to pieces.

A FRESHMAN

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

SPROUL SPIEL

In an address before the California Agie Student Body, President Robert Gordon Sproul, of the University of California, said: "You can lead a student to college but you can't make him think." Among other things, the Cal head, also announced that the university together with its affiliated branches, embraces over 21,000 students.

WOTTA LIFE!!

Prof: (to his secretary): "What stupid person told you to put these papers on file?"

Secretary: "You did, sir."

Prof.: "Well, leave them here, but you are discharged for your insolence."

ADVOCATE PAY

"Honesty is the best policy," is an adage invariably applied to money matters. Jesse Hibbs, Russ Saunders, Gaius Shaver, all former All-Americans from the U of Southern California, are no exception; they apply the proverb to college athletics, and aver that 'twere more honest if college athletes were paid regular salaries. Makes one wonder about U. S. C., doesn't it?

CAL COMMUNISTS

With the issue of a 32-page mimeographed pamphlet called, "Communist Campanile," communists made a wary appearance on the Berkeley campus. The publishers are the University Young Communist League. Names of the editors are not mentioned for fear of persecution. President Robert G. Sproul, the Board of Regents, and various members of the university administration are given a mild panning.

TANGO: PREREQUISITE

In the list of believe it or nots: Every student seeking entrance into any college or university, in Argentina, is required to know how to dance the tango, before he is allowed to matriculate. In China, it is rumored, the neophyte must be able to project into his mouth—using chopsticks—ten peas without missing a shot. If he can't he's out.

SAINT MARY'S CO-EDS

The possibility that our Alma Mamma may, in the very near future, become co-educational, is causing quite a flurry the length and breadth of the nation—if one may judge from the space given that item in college rags. One opinion seems to be held in common by all said college papers, and that is that we will be sure to go the way of all flesh. Another thing, all these women tainted institutions (?) seem to be chortling with glee at the though of our again surrendering to Eve.

WHAT? OVER TO THE EINEMY?

Headline in the Foghorn:

MADIGAN TO HEAD
USF NIGHT SCHOOL

—but never fear; it is only a coincidence in names. The above Madigan's first monicker is Jack. He's to be prexy for the evening division of the USF student body.

WHY NOT?

All grade crossing acidents could be avoided if some genial legislator would pass a law forcing all trains to stop, look, and listen.

FRESHMEN PLAY THE DUCK

University of Hawaii—Freshmen at the University of Hawaii who err in their conduct to upper classmen, are given a baptism of water by being ducked into a large tank unsed exclusively for such offenses.

PAMPERED SOFTIES

College boys are being mollycoddled entirely too much, the dean of men at the University of Wisconsin told 100 other deans at a conference recently. He claimed there is too much counseling, too many intelligence test and executive committees.

BIOLOGICAL WIT

The Allegheny College papertells of a student who in a biological quiz answered the question "When do the leaves begin to turn?" "At the same time as the midnight oil begins to burn, the night before exams.'

ORAL EXAMS CRITICIZED

The Harvard "Crimson" rose in wrath and met with sizzling criticism the plan of the University to adopt oral examinations in literature and history courses The paper labeled such examinations as "exercises in exhibitionism" and "lecture room ballyhoo."